the street conserved to be the second of the

John P. Garner.

Hog Cholera. The following we find in the Anamosa (Iowa) Eureka: Mr. David Graham, one of the oldest settlers of this vicinity, states that crude petroleum is a dead shot for hog cholers. He has a dead shot for hog choiers. He has made a practical test of this remedy upon his own hogs, and also upon the herd of John Byers, near Langworth?, a year or two ago. Mr. Byers had lost at the rate of ten or a dozen a day, but not one died after the petroleum was administered. This faet is remarkable to say the least. The petroleum was given in doses of two or three spoonsful to pigs and half a pint to hogs a year old. Seventy hogs were cured with two gallens.

year old. Seven with two gallens. Rural Brevities The aim of the farmer should be to raise on his land the largest quantity of the most valuable produce at the least cost, in the shortest period of time, and with the least permanent injury to the soil.

There are strikes on railroads, sometimes forges and looms remain idle, business grows dull, and clerks and office men are discharged, but all must be fed, whether at work or in idleness. Bresd is ever asked, and by all, of you, farmer.

—Have flowers around your house; cultivate them. The vacant moments of life are often beguiled of their pains by these emblems of purity and innocence. They please us by their beauty, and they please us by their fragrance.

Hoge Among Fruit Trees. Some fruit growers have tried the experiment of feading their hogs in their orchards and flud that it works well. Their experience is that feeding

corn in the ear, around apple tres benefits the tree, increases the fruit, as well as its size. They think that the hog manure and corn cobs produce and promotes a healthy growth and good bearing. Large Hogs.

LUMPKIN COUNTY, GEORGIA.

Agricultural Editor Constitution: I kined, on the 7th of January, five hogs of the razor back, long nose, woods breed, 17 months old; net weight, 1,379 pounds. Thos. Silly.

The Louisiana Kuaves

New Orleans, January 23.—The members of the returning board presented a petition to the superior criminal court, praying for a removal of the eircuit court under section 641 of the United States revised statutes, on the ground that the law authorizing the drawing of juries in and for the parish of Orleans in criminal cases, operates injustice to the accused.

Then the Jersey Shore.
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Then the passed a bill making six per cent the legal rate of interest.
The house passed a resolution instructing senators and requesting representatives to vote sgainst the Bland

NEWARK, N. J., January 23.—The lational State bank has suspended.

vous sufferers. Obronic, painful, and prostrating diseases cured without medicine. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts the grand desideratum. Avoid mitations. Book and Journal with particulars, mailed free. Address Purvannacians Galvanic Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. Overtasking the Energies. It is not advisable for any of us to overtask our energies, corporal or mental, but in

to know how they can regain the vigor ro reck-leasily expended. The remedy is neither covily or difficult to obfain. How etter's Stomach Bit-ters is procurable in every city, town and settle-ment in America, and it or mpensates for a drain of bodily or mental energy more effectually than any invigorant ever prescribed or advertised. Laboring men, athletes, students, journalists, lawyers, ciergymen, physicians, all bear testimo-ny of its wonderous renovating powers. It in creases the expabilities for undergoing fatigue and counferacts the injurious effects upon the system of exposure, addentary havits, unhealthy or wearying avecations, or an insalubrious clim-site, ard is a prime alterative, diurctic, and olocal deparent. -Albanians are ardent admirers of

ATLANTA, GA. TEURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1878.

The Constitution. TRAVELLING AGENTS:

THURSDAY MOR'ING, JANUARY 24, 1878 Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1013/ nd closed at 101%@10'%

ATLANTA, GA.

New York at 11%: in Liverpool at 6% d. THE MEXICIN DOLLARS,

A New Man Takes up the Cudge A writer signing himself "Maximil-lian," who probably is anxious that the bank

lollars bought at 5 or 6 per cent disco

We can assure him that it was not done merely clous currency put on our people, who, when they wished to get par for it, could not do so. There was a sharp demand that the Mexican dollar, and its matner of

should be criticised before This Mexican dollar is not a safe or standard currency. Circulars were sent to our brokers noufying them that it could be bought at 92 cents, and that by shoving it out at par, a good margin could be made. The most of the banks declined to invest in it.

THE MAX CAN AND AMERICAN SILVER DOLLAR. Ms ximillian asks us to state the exact differ has been discredited in every community in which it has appeared. We know that the I xas papers quote it at 93 cents, while the ds par. The Express states that the Mexi-

depreciated value, and frequently counterfeited, has been drawn out of Texas, where it was t needed, as the greenbacks bardly used there at all, and is now in the hands of New York brokers, who sell it at 91 or 93 cents to bankers in provincial towns, who think they will be embled to first it at par, payment of checks and issuance of money. would make on it if he were to return it to the bank. We should be glad to "give the old man

back carrerey with a depreciated and al

of every other city except Atlanta.

As for "the prominent cashier," we sup
he is quite able to take care of himself. Y he had to say before was a simple answer

ques lons concerning a matter of public in

Yesterday afternoon, just after the Boys's high school was dismissed, the boys began to throw rocks, and soon were engaged in a sort of general battle. In this dangerous war lare, young Edgar Hunnicutt, son of Mr. Hunnicutt, of the firm of Hunnicutt & B-illingrath received a terrible blow on the head with a big rock, which quite stunned him. It was found boys of the ci y They too frequently induige in this dangerous sport Young Hunnicutt is badly hurt and will be confined to the house

LOCAL PADDING.

- Deputy Clark Howell has made 2

Hon. James W. English and City -Mr. Henry W. Grady has been elec

Unneilman Maddox's report on the pull a schools is a rort of bomb shell. We shall try to publish it entire to morrow morning.

"Mr Joe Gordon has been elected teller of the Cit z.ns' back. This is a good

-Mrs Colquitt is spending a few weeks in the country at Kirkwood. -Colonel Charley Maddox's lecture on "Hel." is the tepic of the town. It was meeting effort. It is unjucky however, in i delivery. It set a house on fire last night. -Mr. Hoke Smith has gone Washington for a two week's trip.

-The Catholic library is open every Messrs. Chamber and Boynton & Cohave bought out the carpet store of Mr. W. A Haygood. Mr. Haygood goes with the new firm, with an interest in the c-rpet burines, we

ATT Mrs. Jessie M. Turpin, of Augusta has disawa \$2 000 item the Krights of Honor or he husband's death. The order is very flour ishing in Augusta. hing in Augusta

The Augusta News says that Mr
ohnny Blodgett brings to Atlanta this evening
ne of Augusta's fairest belies as a bride. We
ongratulate the young couple.

Mr. W. W. Thomas, of Athens, was

The chimney at the cotton factory crowned with smoke every day. You need, a surprised to hear something from out that be surprised to hear something from out that way year soon.

The E berton delegation that came to Atlanta asking and for theur road dad very will on yesterday. They have succeeded in getting shout half what they asked for, and have everal morning.

The building season will open in about 30 days. The prospect for the present was a very flue.

SCRAPING OLD SORES

A RATON OF NOR PRASTERS IN

Rinine Light on Marsachusetts Like a Sumble-Bee, and the bolons of

Washineron, January 23 - The following is a summary of the spat between Maine and Massachusetts in the

tween Maine and Massachusetts in the senate vesterday:
At the expiration of the morning hour, the statue of William King, contributed by Maine to the national statuary, was accepted, and Messrs. Hamlin and Blaine made addresses. Mr. Blaine alluded to the remarks of his colleague as to William King thaving been chosen by Maine for the distinguished honor of her first representative in the national gallery, because. tive in the national gallery, because, first of all, he was influenced in erecting the district of Maine into a free and independent state, and said: The connection of the district with Massachusetts had become exceedingly distasteful—I might say, intolerable—to a majority of our people, and a sentiment amounting well nigh to rancor and hatred could be satisfied with nothing

less than separation. This dislike, which was mutual, and had been growing for years, was strongly inflamed by the war of 1812 and the resulting political differences. Messachusetts was deeply hostile to war, and did all in her power to embarrass its prosecu-tion. Maine stood firmly by the ad-ministration of Madison in upholding the honor of the flag. The majority of her people regarded the attitude of Massachusetts toward the general government, during that struggle, as thor oughly unpatriotle if not treasonable Participancy in the Hartfo d conven tion, or any sympathy with its aims, wa political death and well-nigh social os-

political death and well-nigh social ostracism to any man in Maine The contrary spirit prevailed in Massachu setts, and the venerable Wm. W. Ridgeway, who represented the Maine district in congress, and voted for the declaration of war against Great Britain, was seriously threatened with m.b violence as he passed through Massachusetts on his way homeward. Mr. Blaine continued as some length wer its former prestige and wer its former prestige and in a similar strain, and concluded as that the Mexican dollar, of follows: "Through all these trying follows: "Through all these trying troubles and scenes, in which it was necessary to control the public sentiment of two peoples, it was difficult to state—it is quite impossible to overs' ate the sagnetty, ability, address, the occe, in a word the leafer-ship of William King. Daine followed him with implicit faith, and Massachusetts came finally to dread him after she had hated him. Influencing the two populations with qual kill, governing one haten him. Innuescing the two populations with equal skill, governing one through love and the other through lear, he became finally complete master of the situation, and finally attained the end f r which he had labored for

so many years with patient fidelity, with commanding ability and with Mr. Dawes-Mr. President, before the senate passes the resolution, it is possible that some words from Massa-chuset's may be pardoned. I know that it is an intrusion to take the atten that it is an intrusion to take the attertion of the senate outside of the
a rangements of the senators from
Maine on this question; but I do feel
that it is not only proper, but it is my
duty, poorly as I may be able, to discharge that duty—to express, in the
name of Massachusetts, my great regret that the sminent virtues and distinguished character of the first governor of Maine could not have been
express don the records of the senate and that it is not cnly proper, but it is my divy, poorly as I may be able, to discount from many the conditional conditions and discount from the metal used in the correct silver dollar. The standard is 90 per cent of silver and to per cent of allow. In addition this I indicate that it weighs less than our silver dollar, weighing 417 grans, while ours weighs 420. You will preceive, then, that it because in which he was held by all who knew him, gathered as weil from the records of the senate and the evidences of that character and the setting in which he was held by all who knew him, gathered as weil from the records of Massachusetts as from the records of the senate and the evidences of that character and the state of Maine, presented here without attempting to rake up the embers of the senate that it was of the coinage of '77.

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with the eulogies which the senators f om the state of Maine have uttered in

regard to the distinguished publicharacter whose statute she has place in the old hall of the house of represent

American people, or to screen any por-tion of it from the judgment or knowl-edge of mankind. Like other generous and heroic natures, great in virtue, great in courage, great in the largest benefac-

thouse, given hitch, she is great enough to have her faults and her fail-ings known and to acknowledge them. It is true that there are some things in the utterances of some of her leaders

during the war of 1812 which she regrets during the war of 1812 which she regrets to-day, and which should be regretted. What states would not like to wipe out something of their history? I regret, that the senator from Maine should

Mr. Baine-I thought the senator said he did not want them now re-

my duty to protest in the name of Ma sachusetts against the impression what h s been said in reference to her this day, is the true history of her connec-

tion or her relations with and her trea ment of the colony of Maine, or the dis wrought out in the end her independongress - after the ku-klux legislation, intended to protect the homesteads of the free, h d made its way through the house of representatives against the plottings from the speaker's chair.

Mr. Blaine - What date does the sentor refer to?

MEUTRAL COMMONWEALTH.

It is not to be forgotten that this cortated upon the question whether the requi e nents of good taste would be best satisfied by remaining silent or by speaking at this time. I certainly agree

and confidential intercourse with me every step of the whole proceedings in regard to it. I remember —

Mr. Hoar – Not in any step of that

d. Mr. Baine—I thought the sensite and a quiescence which he said he did not want them now revived.

Mr. D. we;—I stated that doubtless he sensitor from the history of the relations between Massachusetts and Maine isolated instances and isolated as a between the sense of the late is an advance of the late of

or the speaker who recalls it.

Mr. Dawes — Will the senator tell us when Massachusetts, as a state, ever the senator tell us to Massachusetts.

The resolution offered by Mr. Ham-

Mr. Dawes—Will the senator tell us when Massachusetts, as a state, ever made an unpatriotic record, either in the war of 1812 or in the older war of the revolution, or in any other war which may have followed? There have been individuals in Massachusetts—so there have been in Maine—who have not been patriots; but if Massachusetts ever made an unpatriotic record, the senator from Maine, when he charges it, should tell us when and where.

where.

Mr. Blaipe—I will tell you—I will tell
you, now and here Massachusetts
n insed to pass and tabled a resolution
thanking one of her own naval officers
here are a gained in an for a victory because it was gained in an unjust war. She refused to thank the admirable and gallant commander of the Hornet for capturing the British man-of-war Peacock. That stands in

is not ashamed of, and she does not undertake to belie history; but, sir, with exceptions here and there, like every other state in this union, under the concumstances, she was true to the troubled the senator from Maine, in delivering his eulogy upon William King That was not ft. There was another trouble, and it was a trouble which the senator from Maine ought to have forgotten. It was the feeling between the distinguished men in Maine and the question of separation, that bred ill-nature and injustice, and intemperate speech, and it was the last thing that Massachusetts expected when the senators from Maine were to present the statue of her first governor, who when he was a part of Massachusetts, was honored and esteemed quite as much by her people as by those of Maine. It troubled the senator from Maine, in deby her people as by those of Maine. It was the last thing that Massachusetts expected on such an occasion that the burden of the presentation on the part of the senator from Maine (Mr. Blaine)

of the senator from Maine (Mr. Biaine) should be a raking up of all that in temperate speech, and quite as much will Massachusetts be surprised as Maine will be surprised that he attempts to justify it by holding up the course of Massachusetts in the last war with Great Britain."

Mr. Biaine discussed the relations between Maine and Massachusetts respectively. between Maine and Massachusetts re-garding the European and North American railway, and then referred to the Ashburton treaty of 1873, say-ing Maine was the victim of that trea-ty. He continued: "I say to the sen-

to induce the British cabinet to take some step which would involve some as a person prepared to do every possible thing, to use his phrase, "to bring about conciliation between the two sections of this country that have heretofore been in conflict." The senator does me great injustice.

The Times Regim coveraged in the senator of the confirmed senator of the British cabinet to take some step which would involve some step which would involve senator in the senator of neutrality. In a similar senator it will be constructed by those who selieve that Prince Bismarck wishes to see England involved in war with the senator of the sena does me great injustice. There are a great many things I never have pro-posed to do, even for that most desiraposed to do, even for that most desira-ble consummation. I never have pro-posed anywhere to abandon or forego

atives. Mr. Presid nt, the state of Massachusetts does not desire to wipe out her history from the annals of the

senator held us against a dozen resolutions of adjournment, and finally a there is reason to assume that the porter message from President Grant, compelled the passage of the ku-klux legis lation.

Mr. Blaine—I have no very distinct recollection, except that the senator the Times' correspondent at recollection, except that the senator very distinct recollection. recollection, except that the senator from Massachusetts, then a representa-tive in the honse, kept in very close

Mr. Hoar-Not in any step of that kind, and my votes and speeches show the position that I took. I have not thought it expedient, when all the states but one have passed from the control of the republican party, to continue mere empty menace in the interest of any personal ambition or candidacties for high office. Mr. President, there is another p suble thing which I should not be ready to do to accomplish Mr. Blaine -Mr. President, I do not understand either senator from Massachusetts to dispute the exact and literal truths of the statements I felt called on to make in recining brisfly the history of Gov. King.

Mr. Dawes-I stated that I did.

Mr. B aine-I thought the senator add he know add he did not make upon this floor in presenting the statue of its honorad add he did not make upon this floor in presenting the statue of its honorad said he did not make upon this floor in presenting the statue of its honorad said he did not make upon this floor in presenting the statue of its honorad said he did not make upon this floor in presenting the statue of its honorad said he did not make upon this floor.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS BLAINE ? BIES HIS HAND ON

DRAPER AND BUNKLE. On motion of Mr. Anthony, of Rhode

was discharged from the further con

THE BILVER BUSINESS

on of the unfinished business, being lution of Mr. Matthews to pay

ntinued his remarks in favor of the

Mr. Blaine introduced a bill to au thorize the coinage of silver dollars, and to make the same a legal tender. Ordered to be printed and lie on the table for the present.

BLAINE'S BILL makes the silver dollar a legal tende

in common with gold coin for all sums up to and including five dollars, and for all sums exceeding five dollars the debtor shall have the right to tender.

and the creditor to demand one half of the amount in gold coin, and one-half in silver coin.

The senate exhausted the day of

finance, and have agreed to exhaust themselves to a vote on Friday.

IN THE HI USE.

In the house, the bill to amend the steamboat law was discussed and some progress made in it. It was then leid aside in order to hear the culogies on the late Senator Bogy of Missouri.

A PLOCK OF LOBBYISTS.

The senate then resumed con

the resolution of Mr. Matthews to the interest and principal of the in silver, and Mr. Cockrell, of Mis

ALLVER BILL. In Congress - Schurz and the La Rusiness 4 ifonso's Marriage Wal dron Again Rejected-An Endorse

Washington, January 23-In the enate, a large number of petitions senate, a large number of petitions were presented by senators from the workingmen in various parts of the country remonstrating against the re-

The Russians Steadily Advancing of Constautinopie - Consternation of the Faithful-Diplomatic Juggling duction of duties on certain goods, and a restoration of the duty on tea and coffee. Referred to the committee on A BETTER FOOTING.

damirable and gallant commander of the Hornet for capturing the British man-of-war Peacock. That stands in your own legislative journals. If you want the record, I can give you more, graver instances until the stin sets, and for a senator from Massachusetts to rise here and pretend that his state did not bristle all over with unpatriotic records, going clear up to the verge of treason, and in the opinion of some patriots of that day, stepping one point beyond, it is a degree of bravery which it would have been well to have shown in war, and not reserved to this day. (Great laughter, and a voice on the democratic side, "This s rich.")

Mr. Dawes—Mr. President, the extent of the offerce which the senator from Maine can bring against Massachusetts in the war of 1812, was that she lacked a disposition to oubliely return thanks.

Mr. Risines No. 2800 right there one disposition to oubliely return thanks.

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Maine can bring against Massachusetts in the war of 1812, was that she lacked a disposition to oubliely return thanks.

Mr. Blaine No; stop right there one moment. Massachusetts refused to fet her soldiers march beyond the boundaries of her own state, and refused pointedly to the general government to to respond to a call for her troops.

Mr. Dawes defended the state, and said: Massachusetts was opposed to the war of 1812. Her position then she is not ashamed of, and she does not undertake to belie history; but, sir, the European powers and their co-

THIS DECISIVE M. MENT Sir, it was not the war of 1812 that of eastern complications success will troubled the senator from Maine, in dea solution, while fully protecting the interests of general peace. A pledge of this seems to be adjorded by the wis-dom and moderation of the Emperor of Russia, his intimate union with neigh-

boring powers, and the peaceful dispositions recently manifes ed by En-LONDON, January 23 - The Turkish parliament has voted an address asking the sultan to hasten a conclusion of peace or, if impossible by the exor-bitant Russian conditions, to organize esistance to the bitter end.

ATTRACTING ATTENTION. The reports of the Russian advance beyond Adrianople are beginning to attract attention, but the wild state-ments from Constantinople do not com-

yesterday, Mr. Robert Bourke, under secretary for the foreign department in reply to a question said, the foreign office has received no authentic information that a strong Russian force was marching on Gallipoli, but had receiv ed reports concerning the truth of which it had no means of judging that

says that according to the latest ru-mors the Turkish peace delegates, it is expected, will refer the less acceptable points of the Russian conditions to Constantinople. In this case the Rusman's rights under the constitution of this country.

It is true that if after eight years of the administration of President Grant, during most of which our party had a two-thirds m: jority in each branch of congress - after the ku-klux legislation.

The Russian conditions to Constantinople. In this case the Russians will advance. Austria seems confidentially informed of the Russian determination to advance in the direction of Constantinople it heir terms of peace are not immediately accepted Austria has waived her objection to Shou'd the Position of Constantinople.

Mr. Blaine - What date does the senator refer to ?

Mr. Hoar - I refer to the ku-klux It is not to be forgotten that this correspondent's dispatches have lately been of a sensational character. He also says in an earlier telegram that there is reason to assume that the porter message from President Grant, compelled the passage of the ku-klux legis is ion.

A GENERAL PANIC revailed there and the exciteme hourly increasing. It is believed that the guaranteeing powers would send ships to protect their subjects. New instructions to peace delegates, o which Izzed Pasha was bearer, were

sent more on account of the panic than for any other cause. THE NEW INSTRUCTIONS, es well as conferring fuller powers, in sist above all upon and doing every thing possible to stop the Russian ad-vance. This correspondent also men tions the Russian threat to march on

Constantincpie. TO THE LAST EXTREMITY. The Paris correspondent of the Times says an official approuncement has been published in Constantinople stating that if negotiations fail everything is prepared for defence to the last exmity, and advises the inhabitants t

Eliver Meeting in Washington

Special Dispetch to the Circinnatt Eng Washington to the Chernmett Enquirer.

Washington, Jan 21, 1878.

By verbal notice, at the instance of Representative Kelley, of Penasylvania; Buckner, of Missouri; Phillips, of Kansas, and a few others, a meeting of members of the house of representatives favoring silvar and originatives. tree favoring silver and greenbacks, convened in the room of the committee on the judiciary immediately after the adjournment of the house this afternoom. There were present nearly seventy of the most prominent and influ

and state of the most prominent and influential members of congress, irrespective of party, including General Butler, of Massachusetts; Clymer and Hendrick B. Wright, of Pennsylvania; Yestes and Scales, of North Carolins; Candler and Bount, of Georgia; General Hooket and Chalmers, of Mississippi; Sayler, and Members, of Mississippi; Sayler, McMshon, Rice, Ewing, Van Vorhes and Neal, of Ohio; Knott. Carbisse, Blackburn and Durham, of Kentucks; Bright, Whitthorne and Alkins of Tennessee; Fuller, Cobb and Hamilton of Indiana; Harrison, Fort, Springer, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and Sparks of Illinois; Criticated, Glover and Buckner, of Mississippi; Sayler, Cannon and S Island, the committee on naval affairs sideration of the question of the legal ity of the reinstatement of Surgeon J. L. Draper in the navy, and the committee on the judiciary, now having the Runkle case in charge, was directed to make the inquiry. needing to be for consultation and the organisation of members of the pressult of the compress favoring the remoneiting of silver, repeal of the specie resumption has currency; and all also rifredly appropriate the deliberations of the meeting. Appling, podges, Tellair and all along state at the two first propositions at at as to the one of the castern counties of Libera at a to the was in full sympothy and accord; but as to the time the same counties of Libera at the proposition of silver and the repeat of the country cannot be supposed with the castern counties of Libera at the time the same counties of Libera at the country cannot be supposed to the castern counties of the supposed that like the assert counties of the meeting of the country cannot be supposed to the country cann

The Les Equestrian Statue

noble undertaking of erecting an equ trian statue of General Robert E. L

There is a heavy delegation here in opposition to Waddell's bill for the abolition of the western judicial district court of North Carolina. The judiciary committee of the house will give them a hearing to-morrow. Reeves will be spokesman in behalf of retaining the court. THE SOUTHERN LOG ME The house committee on appropria-tions heard Secretary Schurz and his deputies as against, and Gens. Hooker, of Mississippi, and James of Alabama, in behalt of the log men of the south and southwest. The proposition was to appropriate money to enable Schurz to continue the prosecution of the log

to continue the prosecution of the log men. Hocker and James contended that the action of Schurz and his agents in the gulf states was illegal, harsh, BOB AND THE SAVINGS BANKS. Col Bob Ingersoll argued before the sub committee on ways and means against the tax on the savings banks. He said if the government required an increase of revenue from the banks let

it be raised by a tax on the profits. ALF'S WEDDING. There was a jam at Wormley's in honor of Alfonso's wedding. It is very much mixed.

GENERAL KIRMAN sioner Smith, taking great pleasure in and judicial appropriation bill, in case assuring him that his administration of THE INDIAN BUREAU was to him, General Sheridan and to the army officers generally, very agree-able. This is in answer to a letter

from Smith requesting General Sher-man to state, &c. FLORIDA COMMISSIONERS The president his appointed Geo. P. lart and John E. Hartridge, of Florida, onorary commissioners to the Paris

NOMINATION. Stillwell H. Russell, marshal of western Texas.

as district attorney for western Tennessee, was rejected by the senate in the interest of civil service. It is laughingly held that the white FULLY (NFORMED Waldron's status in this respect.

A TOUGHOPBRATION, Leather and Frincila-How E. & C. & C. tion, is composed of her governor, and

Leather and Frincila—How E. & C.
Flokes and Thir Parasites Gut
Away With him York and New
Engined Folk
New York, Jaiuary 23.—The Post,
in its financial afficle, says: It appears now as if three was some arrangement between all the firms by which
paper was made and sold in a way that
proper business management does not
recognize. We know of one buyer here
who bought fiftee pieces of this paper, who bought fittee pieces of this paper, each piece of which was drawn by some one of the maller firms and endorsed by E. & C Stokes. Out of the

fifteen pieces, only ONE PIECE TURIS CUT TO BE GOOD. one Piece Tokis Cor to be d-do.

It is estimated that between \$200.

000 and \$300,000of the paper of there firms were sold here. As eather paper has always ranked high, it sold

ry well. A considerable amount of was also placed in New England.

EWING ON DECK. n Address Bfore the Baryland Annapolis, Md, Jan. 23.—General Thomas Ewing, d Ohio, was the only member of congess who addressed the members d the legislature last night on the liver and currency question. Senate Voorhees and Representative Bachurn were not present as announced, being detained in Washington.

Cincinnati, January 23.—The passenger train of the Nashville and Chattanooga railbad ran off the track near Hunt's station, Tennessee, throwing one cotch down an embantment 20 feet. No one was killed outright. The following were wounded: Miss Anna Hill, Miss Tripp and Miss Anna Hill mailrost Accident. Miss Anna Hil, Miss 17ipp and Miss Young. Cindutor Hayse was badly cut in both legs C L Reder was bruis-cu and R Neage's hand was runed the cause of ne accident was the slipping of the tack.

London, January 23. -The American ship Baring Brithers, Captain Thorn-dvke, of Norfolt, for Liverpool, came dve, of Norfoll, for Liverpool, came into collission with the Spanish steams ship Ponce, Carlain Portuondo, in the Mersey, off Liverpool to day. The steamship sunk and two of the crew were drowned. The Baring Brothers was much is jurid, and is making a ster rapidly. She his been towed up the river and anchored. She was entering the river in tow when struck by the Ponce. A heavy fog prevailed.

BALTIMOTE, January 23.—Leading tobacco men held a meeting and reserved that the agitation of an reduction of the tobacco tay should cease or the tax be in mediately reduced, or at least, if congress should be a second to the tobacco tay should reduce the tax be in mediately reduced, or at least, if congress should the or the tax be immediately reduced, or, at least, if congress should give some assurance that when the tax is reduced rebate would be allowed for the stock on hand.

Oswgoo, N. F., January and Januar Oswego, N. C., January 23.—The Ontario flourin mills are burned. Loss afty thousand ollars.

AGRICULTURAL.

OUR BI-WARKLY FARM TALK.

Agricultural Editor Constitution: The article appearing in your columns a few days ago on the subject is well worthy

should ye made by the government a legal tender, and as good and equal with gold. As regards the three separate questions stated by the chair as the object of the meeting, General Bulers aid all would follow as a consequence of the remonetizing of silver. The General's remarks were enthusiasitically received. The resolution of Mr. Fort was unanimously adopted, and Judge Buckner was made permanent president of the organization, Mr. Phillips secretary, and General Rice, of Ohio, treasurer. The chairman was authorized to appoint an executive committee of seven, also a finance committee of seven, also a finance committee of seven. Carter Harrison, of Illinois, submitted for the consideration of the meeting a draft for an amendment to the legislative, executive and indical appropriation bill, in case would bring over \$1,000. The third year he would require a shepherd to assist him as his flock would in all probability amount to 1,500 to 2,000; at this stage I would advise him to get rid of the the president vetoed the silver bill, which contemplated taking the Bland bill as an amendment to that bill, which, if vetoed by the president, would cut off the salaries of all the offiwas claimed by many present that the Bland bill would be germain as an amendment to the legislative appro-priation bill, inasmuch as it would be in the interests of economy. The mee-ing was a decided success, and has giv-

ng was a cecited success, and ne given much spirit to the greenback champions in congress. Ben Butler held that the Bland bill could be tacked on to an appropriation bill, if the president vetoed it, as a separate proposition. ny sections is a rarity.

As to the superiority of Texas as a farming country, I will give you an instance of the productiveness of the soil of Georgia, that Texas cannot beat:

| Of snow white kernals, each separate to the other, and as much superior to the soggy mass we usually get in the United States as a fine mealy potato is to the water soaked article." To the People of the Southern States. The state of Virginia has initiated the Last October, I was traveling through on the capitel grounds at R chmond Virginia, and has committed this trus by statute, to the care and keeping a board of managers. This board, constituting the Lee Monument associaition, is composed of her governor, anditor of public accounts and treasure, whose names guarantee that this trust will be well discharged.

In deference to the fact that the glory of General Lee is the common heritage of our country, the board has signified the desire that all the southern states shall share in the tribute to him, and purpose that all so sharing shall, when the time comes, have an equal voice in the time comes, have an equal voice in the contract.

We, your senators and representatives in the congress of the United States, being assured that you will not be slow to manifest, by an earnest when the time of the character and services of our great chief, express hereby our warm sympathy and coopered our great chief, express hereby our warm sympathy and coopered our thing to be brought to perfection without laber. When those parties go our warm sympathy and coopered our thing to be brought to perfection without laber. When those parties go our warm sympathy and coopered our thing the contract.

We have the deference to the fact that the glory lands, sciling on an average of \$2 to \$4. Daniel and Dr. P. L. Hillsman.—
Albany News.

It is a gratifying fact to know that the hog crop of this county has increased two hundred per cent til is a gratifying fact to know that the hog crop of this county has increased two hundred per cent within the last two years, not only as to number and liberal support, your veneration to the fault lies in the men who want and liberal support, your veneration to the life, character and services of our great chief, express hereby our warm sympathy and coopered our warm sympathy

to Texas of any other state they must either work or become beggers. The same amount of "labor expended in Georgia as in these states would in many parts of the state make a double return.

Here of the second of the seco Hogs.

freesing and thawing in winter, we can not be certain of a crop of this noble fruit without protecting the canes. While on this subject, we desire to call the attention of those who have vires to the necessity of supplying the soil with stimulants of some kind. Where rotten wood, ashes or decaying Isaves can be had, they will be found excellent. Well-rolled stable manure is also good, and it may be apread over the surface now without detriment to the vines.

—In looking after your horses bestow more care and attention to their feet. Rubbing and brushing the horses is proper and right. At the same time examine his feet and keep them in good

house insures other members of the family against the disease. The fumes of bromine are beneficial also in de-stroying the growth of the organism in the sufferer's throat. old sheep; I mean the common stock he first bought and work up his stock to be all good blood. The following year the lambs will be of such blood that I consider them little inferior to prevent the rice from burning to the bottom of the pot, which has a close fitting cover and is set on a moderate fite. The rice is steamed. The rice is stea to escape, and the rice turns out a mass of snow white kernals, each separate from the other, and as much superior

Last October, I was traveling through the southern part of the state and some eight miles from Fort Valley, I stayed at a gentleman's house, and went all over his farm and was surprised with the splendid crops I saw. He assured me that on a field of 50 acres it averaged over 100 bushels to the acre of corn. He made 2 bale of cotton to the acre, and all without fertilizers. There was in a hody 12 000 acres of under the control of the same of under the control of the c

wind and sun-shine often intermingled in a single day, -t is no wouder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neg-lected colds, haif the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Eyrup kept about your nome for immediate use will pre-vent serious sickness, a large dector's bill, and perhana death, by the new of bill, and perhana death, by the new of

vent serious sickners, a large dector's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or iour doses. For curing Consumption, Hemmorhages, Pneumonta, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Threat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your droggass will tell you. German Syrup is new sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10e.; regular size, 75c.

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A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature, -rain, wind and sun-shine often intermingled

New York, January 23.—K. Collins, founder of the first line of American steamships, is dead, aged 76 years.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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The Constitution.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1878

SUKING FOR HIS WIFE.

The man who remarked that the course of true love never runs smooth had evidently looked over his hand carefully, as the poker-players say. people in their government-and they He knew what Le was talking about. We are reminded of the tribute that should be paid to the genius of the au- of saying that gold is worth so-and-so in thor of the statement by a very romantic case now before the courts in Gainesville. It appears that a Mr. T. D. causes them to quote the fluctuations Field, some time ago, looked upon a of their "standard" of value does not Field, some time ago, looked upon a Miss Juhan, of Gwinnett county, and, behold, she was fair and lovely. Field's heart was immediately by one i of the the missiles that Cupid not infrequently launches from his Alabama sling. Field succumbed. Love's sweet discontent overcame him, as it were, and dreams of love wandered and browsed at leisure, feeding upon thoughts of the fair girl until satiety grew into ravenardor won upon the young lady, but not upon her remorseless papa. The old gentleman had no more romance in his nature than a last year's the east.

bird's-nest, and he gave Field to understand that the space he took up in of three important rivers, the Maritza,
loafing around the house counting the Tundja and the Arda. It is 132 stand that the space he took up in loafing around the house courting could be made otherwise available. In short, the paps gave the young man to miles southeast of Philipopolis, and 72 short, the paps gave the young man to understand that he didn't come up to his miles southeast of Philipopous, and 72 understand that he didn't come up to his miles from the nearest summit of the didn't come have the simple of the summer of

les on the part of the groom

all of no avail. The old man was inex orable. He carried nia daughter off, placed her in close confinement, and thus practically bade defance to the scriptural injunction which says that those whom God hath joined to-Rather than make a row, the husband quietly submitted, thinking that peraps the anger of the old man wor

he front porch with a shot gun across

habeas corpus for the purpose of

bringing the case before the courts.

was postponed, and it is more than

probable that it will finally be carried

to the supreme court. The defense

sys Mrs. Field is a minor, being only

seventeen years old; that she married

without the consent of her parents,

and that the marriage is void, for that

the license, issued from the court of

ordinary was issued neither by the or-

linary nor a sworn deputy. Ail this

the much-injured plaintiff admits is

true, but he claims that the act of the

ordinary in recording the marriage

and license gives legality to the cere-

mony, and he claims that the minority

of his wife has nothing what-

victims of love's mischievous wiles.

A SILLY ANTI-SILVER ARGUMENT.

so as to bring it up to the standard of

the addition of a little sophistry, can be made very plausible. But it is

a delusion. It a is common error on the

part of those who use this argument

to compare the metal value of silver

with both the metal and stamp value

maintain that the present difference

between the values of gold and silver

was due to the appreciation of the

former rather than to the depreciation

of the latter, as it would be to prove the

contrary. Indeed, we have no hesi.a-

state of the case, and we defy mono-

metalists to disprove it. We assert that

the purchasing power of silver is as

great to day as it was when demone-

tization swept it out of circulation

So far as the business of the country is

concerned—the property of the peo-

ple-the value of silver has not raised

hair's breadth since the day it was

worth more than gold, and we emain

tain that as soon as remonetization

takes place, gold will drop down to its

normal value, and silver will take the

place it held in our currency for eighty

years. The gold organs say that their

If so, it is a very pretty standard, that

fluctuates and varies in the markets

of the world every day. The organs,

if they believed their own assertions,

ought to quote the price of greenbacks,

instead of the price of gold, but with

an inconsistency that ought to aston-

day by day that gold is worth 102, 103

or 110 as the case may be. In this in-

stance their inconsistency is creditable

to say the least, for they know that the

value of the greenback is based on the

public credit-on the confidence of the

now moreover that to say the green-

back is worth so-and so in gold, instead

greenbacks, would be absurd. It is to

be regretted that the instinct which

come to their aid when they and their

followers engage in the senseless and

Whether the Turks evacuated Adri-

anople because it was untenable or

because of the Russian demands is

not now an essential question. The

Turks departed and the Russians are

in full possession of the city where Frederick Barbarossa once concluded

a treaty with the Greeks. Its prox-

imity to Constantinople, and the fact

that it holds the delegates that are em

powered to end the war, makes it the

scene of deepest interest at present in

miles northwest of Constantinople

variously estimated at from \$0,000 to 140,000 inhabitants. According to the

the current language of the day. From the valleys of the givers hills rise up gently, but to a considerable height core on the part of the groom and a language the eye can recent the core on the part of the bride were nothing but fertile fields, groves of fruit

disgraceful crusade against silver.

ADRIANOPLE.

ion in asserting that such is the real

however, the streets are narrow and irregular, the shriving roofs of many of the houses projecting so as to meet these on the opposite side of he way.

The city occupies the site of the still more ancient city of Orestias.

Vestions of Palagrian origin are Vestiges of Pelaggian origin are f und, upon which are layers of Roman workmanship. The latter are the repon he cooled and his opposition cease; but Field was mistaken—badly mismainder of walls constructed by the Antonines, on the mine of th taken. He roamed around without his mate for days and weeks, but the old man's vigilance was equal to the occasion. All savances, all endeavors were in vain. Some one says rather lightly that "love laughs at locksmiths."

This was reachable to the almost the action of the adversion Kings of Thrace long anterior to the reign of Philip of Macedon. It was taken by the Sultan Murad in 1362. He made This was probably in the olden times for Field has long since discovered that it the capital of the Turkish empire, remaining so unti Constantinople was

love doesn't laugh when there is an irate father-in-law sunning bimself in seized in 1453. In the war of 1828 9, Adrianople was entered by the Russian army under his knees, and a brindle cur in the back yard that wouldn't wag his tail although he had not more than 35,000 effective men. The Turks, however, were even more demoralized then than now, and were so anxious for a termination of the war that a treaty of peac The case was to have before Judge Rice | was signed at Adrianople on the 14th n Chambers one day tast week, but of September. By this treaty Russia. obtained large accessions of territory in Asia and Europe, including the Delta of the Danube; Moldayia and Wallachia, which together now form Roumania, were constituted semi-independent provinces; the passage the Dardanelles was thrown open to Russian vessels for the first time; the Black Sea commerce of Russia was protected by guarantees; and a war

SENATOR LAMAR'S POSICION.

ever to do with the question of legal-The Mississippi senator has not ity. The Gainesville Georgian, changed his views as to the policy of alluding to this says a feature of the the silver bill. He does not consider ase is that if these parties are not silver payment dishonest; it involves legally married, on account of the lino violation of the contract, no repudiense not being issued by the ordinary ation; but he thinks it would be inexfor this is the only ground in the depedient and inadvisable. So thinking, lense), about fifty other couples who he may make a speech to that effect. have been married on the same sort of But there he proposes to stop. As a senstor of Mississippi, he has made up authority, will also be turned loose, and hose who are tired of their companions his mind that he has no moral right to will find an easy way out of the meshe cast a vote that is not upheld of matrimony. We are glad to see that by at least a respectable minority of ur gallant friend, Colonel Tyler Peehis constituents. He believes that the les, of the Lawrenceville Herald, is vote of a representative should repreounsel for the young couple. It is one sent the people behind him. Missisof the pleasant forbles of the editoria sippi, like Georgia and every other mind to invariably sympathize with the southern state, is practically solid on the silver question. Hence Senator Lamar will vote in favor of the remone tization of silver. John Tyler, in a similar instance, resigned his seat. Senao prepare a financial catechism for the tor Lamar, we think, has chosen benefit of the monometalists, and for the better course. The people do not want him to resign, and yet they want others whose ideas on the silver question are vague. There are some, for him to vote in accordance with their instance, who believe that silver ought | wishes on questions of deep import to

to be remonetized, but that the amount | their material interests. of metal in the coin should be enlarged Mr. Lamar's decision leaves our distinguished senator with only Gen. the gold dollar. In other words, they Butler to support him from the south. claim that such an enlargement is We trust that both of these men-who necessary in order to make the silver are capable of great good if they retain dollar the equal of the gold dollar. This the confidence of the people will do as is quite a popular argument, and, with Mr. Lamar proposes to do.

"IN SELF DEFENUE."

"Under these circumstances," says the New York Tribune, alluding to the movement in favor of the remonetizathe "New York bankers" have need fluctuating? It would be as easy to to follow the advice of the Tribune.

Mr. TRENHOLM, of Charleston, says that "during the past year greenbacks have appreciated in value 5 per cent, hence, southern products and property sold during this period have realized a per cent less than they would otherwise have done." Mr. Trenholm is a goldite, but he has a glimpee of the truth. If, instead of saying that "greenbacks have appreciated in value 5 per cent," he had said that the PRICE-not the VALUE-of southern products bad depreciated 5 per cent, he would have hit the nial on the head and have been able to perceive why it is that the people are opposed to contraction.

THE poet E. C. Stedman lost about \$10,000 through the frauds of Bonner & Co. Mr. Stedman is a member of the stock exchange, and borrowed funds from Bonner, who was an old newspaper acquaintance, giving colthe money advanced. Bonner hypothecated these bonds or stocks, and Stedman lost the difference. There is considerable sympathy expressed, even in Wall street, for the unfortunate

Ir is now stated that Mrs. Lord and her old man have been traveling in the south under assumed names. If this is true, it will add an air of naughtiness to the whole transaction. If it be true that such an old duffer as Lord has been guilty of stealing around in the south under an assumed name, it shows that the sap of romance still flows in the gray leaf. So old and so cute!

Ir is now stated that Messrs. Hill, Blaine, and some of the other gold champions have concluded to defer their remarks until the silver bill is taken up. They are prudent men. It is always best to fall back and fortify in the face of a speech like Mr. Voor hees's.

MISSISSIPPI is considering a Moffet register law, and so are South Carolina and Louisiana. It is bound to spread from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, from the Ohio to the Gulf.

THEY are going to sue Mrs. Hicks-Lord's old man anyhow-although it seems that he is only half through with the Loneymoon.

It is reported that Senator Lamas will straddle the financial blind by speaking against the silver bill and

voting for it. GREENBACKS FOR CUSTOMS DUES.

A victory for the greenbackers was scored in the house on Monday, when Mr. Southard offered a bill to pay the duties on imports in legal tenders after the first day of next January. The vote the climate would become highly insalubrious. Field didn't linger, but one most trustworthy accounts, about half sine morning when the rest of the family were absent, he made a raid upon the Juhan domicil, carried the damest off, summened a convenient justice of the peace, and the twain became one. Their new found joy, however, was short-lived. While they were at the house of a friend energing in the most of the mangles, baths and carsyanserals were at the house of a friend energing to the plane trees. The country the paps walked down upon them and, in the current language of the day, From the valleys of the rivers hills rise.

in the affirmative. Mr. Kelley was He has given our nickel illustration an Measrs. Cox, Garfield and Townsend voted in the negative. Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Indiana, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, West Virginia Nebraska and Colorado were folid in the affirmative.

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the affirmative. Maine, New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Minne-sots, Oregon and Nevada were solid in the negative. Every democrat from the south woted aye, while every recomparison of the vote to-day with those on the silver bill and on the repeal of the resumption act, shows that defined between the greenbackers and the coin men with two notable excep tions. Mr. Errett, of Pennsylvania backer, voted against them to-day while Mr. Schleicher, of Texas, a hardmoney man, voted for Mr. Southard's

Tus legislature of Mississippi ha begun a war on the names of the new counties of that state, created during carpet-bag rule. On this subject the New Orleans Democrat says: It won't do to build a monument to or nam

It won't do to build a monument to or name a baby or county after, a stateman until he is seley stowed away in the earth. Minnesota, which has diazegarded this rule, has had, in consequence to remaine her counties a dozen times over. It boasted of a Toombe county, named after the Georgie stateman, when the war broke out. At the earliest opportunity, the legislature repudiated Toombe and renamed the county in honor of an undoubted and carnest union man Andy Johann. In indemnity was to be paid by Turkey amounting to \$25,000.000. Turkey will e fortunate if the second treaty of Adrianople deals no more harshly with 1868, when Andy Johnson was impeached, the legislature of Minnesots, in disgust at what they declared his treachery to republican prin-ciples, hauled down the name of Andy Johnson and gave the county the name of Wilkin, after some here of a dime nevel. Wilkin was not a remarkable name, but it was, at least, free rom the objections the others possessed,

"THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION," remarks the Rome Tribune, "calls for Relief or Repudiation." The Tribune should be more exact in its construction of the remarks of its contempora ries. We demand relief for the people in the shape of the remonetization of the silver dollar which unconstitutional and surreptituous legislation has stripped from our currency, and we say that if this relief is not speedily forthcoming, the people, plundered and outraged by the money power, will rise in their might and repudiate the debt which has enabled the bondholders to ecome the oppressors of all classes of business. We did not call for repudiation-we merely predicted it. In the meantime, we advise the editor of the Pribune to familiarize himself with the history of our bond legislation since 1865.

THE able editor of the Rome Tribune s curious to know how the government is to issue its own currency if the national banks are abolished. In the event of this happy consummation it is to be presumed the government will ssue its currency pretty much as it did before the national banking system was established. As matters now stand the people are compelled to pay a tax of very nearly \$130,000,000 per annum for the privilege of having their currency put in circulation by these banks which simply act as the agents of the govern-

tells a lie-otherwise he will be kept busy indeed.

Ir is stated now that Jay would contributed \$75,000 to the election of Hayes, and he now insists that in return for his generosity Carl Schurz be removed from the cabinet. We are not particularly fond of Schurz, but we would back Bill Chandler as against we would back Bill Chandler as against slave songs in the exposition hall in Jay Gould. Schurz can depend on us. Paris while they deftly manipulate the We are his friends. Although we have | raw leaf. no money to give him for making

form in his case the ceremony of pacifipolicy. We take it for granted, therefore, that Carroll will not go to join Edmunds and Fillev.

THE senatorial elections of 1878 hav been held-five in number. Mr-Allison, a republican and silver man. has been re-elected in Iowa, while California, Ohio, Kentucky and Maryland have elected democrats—a gain of two. In other words, tour democrat and one republican have succeeded two democrats and three republicans The elections of next winter will com-

tion of silver, mainly because THE Constitution is published in a fourstory building. It seems to us that in ought to be quite effective. We take pleasure in calling it to the attention of Mr. Hill.

It is stated that one of the adminis tration's reception smiles lasts a quar ter of an hour, and even then exhibit no signs of weariness. We commend this startling phenomenon to the mer ciful attention of the New York Sun. THERE are vague and startling rumor

announcement in the nature of a threat or is it merely intended as informa tion? THE probabilities are that Sam B. Me Lin was bought by the other side. At any rate, a very serious attempt has been made to give him a judicial posi

that Patterson is not ill bodily. Is this

tion in New Mexico. How did Colonel Barr find out much about Howard Carroll? DALTON calls for a greenback club.

GREENBACK ARGUNENT. The first of fall into our nickel trans the able editor of the Reme Tribune who, we judge, to apposed to the re-monetization of silve on the ground that 4122 grains of this metal do not epresent the value of a dollar, He

regainst the bill. There were but three
New Englanders not recorded, Messrs.
Butler and Claim of Massachusets,
and Waite of Connecticut. The two
latter were absent, but Butler dodged.
The clerk called his name twice, and
each time Ben declined to vote. Sam
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POLITICAL COMMENT. TABERRAIN FOCUS

-At Venice Patti went to the opera - "Mrs. A. T. Steward is not engaged to marry Rev. J. C. Middleton or any other person," reiterates Judge Hillton. - Mrs. Fremont writes from Paris that the French tries have resulted in civing General Eventons a consister or giving General Fremont a complete re

-The latest survey of the East jet-ties, at the mouth of the Mississippi river, shows twenty-four feet clear through the bar, with least width eighty -New York's death roll of 18 7 for

up 26 194 persons. Of these, 10,38 were Roman Catholics, a fact sugges tive of the very large membership that church. -It is said Bertha Von Hillern has

candidate for governor of New Hamp-shire, is 37 years old and a resident of Nashua. He is the cashier of a na-

tional bank and assistant treasurer of the Nashua and Rochester railroad. He has twice been mayor and has served in the legislature.

Mr. Sothern, in closing his account. Saturday last, found about \$35,000 Saturday last, found a negagement of one handred and twenty eight perform-ances during eighteen weeks. This is ances during eighteen weeks. This is at the rate of \$275 a night, or \$2,000 a

-Isabella, ex-queen, of Spain, receives 750,000 francs from the civil list, but as she is engrged continually in fomenting strife, it is threatened to take the amount from her. It wouldn't be an unwholesome discipline if she were compelled to earn her living for the remainder of her years.

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argues for the mixing of boys and girls, as in his institution. He says that the only trouble there arises from the fact that the girls stand higher in scholarship, which makes the boys jealous. The girls stand study equally well.

-Spurgeon says he has often thought, when hearing certain preachers of a high order speaking to the young, that they must have understood the Lord to say: "Feed my cameleopards" instead of "Feed my lambs; for nothing but giraffes could reach any spiritual food from the lofty rack on which they place -The oldest duke in Britain is His Grace of Portland, aged 78; the young-est is the Duke of Montrese, who is 26.

The oldest earl is the Irish Earl of Kill The oldest earl is the Irish Earl of Kil-morey, aged 90; the youngest is the Earl of Hopetown, aged 18 The oldest marquis is the Marquis of Donegal, aged S1; the youngest is Marquis Camden, aged 6. The oldest baronet is Sir Rich-ard John Griffith, who is 94; and the youngest is Sir Thomas Lewis Hughes Neave, who is 4.

\$7,662,885 under the head of "banks and bankers." Builders and contracters The Dollar Sore will be familiated at fail to the control of the c

-Major Robert P. Archer, who has been appointed by Governor Holliday one of the hono ary commissioners to represent Virginia at the Paris exposi-tion, has made his arrangements to give a practical exhibition of the process of annfucturing Virginia tohac to the one he gave at the centennial at Philadelphia. He wil take with him a colored quartette, who will sing the old

-The election of Rev. Dr. Seymon —The election of Rev. Dr. Seymour as bishop of the diocese of Springfield, Ill., has been confirmed by eighteen dioceses, as follows: New York, Western New York, Albaiy, Central New York, Long Island, Massachusetts, Indiana, Alabama, Illinois, Tennessee, Minnesota, Missouri, Manne, Quincy, Georgia, Texas, Fond of Lec and California. The consent of twenty-two dioceses is necessary toratification, and it is thought more than that number will be obtained.

-"Gath" thus writes the Cincinnati Gazette of the mistres of the white house: "Washington has only one lady to talk of this winte—Mrs. Hayes. She is every woman's envy and every man's means of exciting his wife. Even the reaction or undertow of sentiment which generally carriec off all vaunted Washington ladies has excepted her. The silverness of her lagh, if put into the Bland bill, might popularize the cart wheel dollar. Herstyle of wearing her hair has already rerived the comb trade and the tortoise siell interest."

-Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the benevolent millionaire of Boston, has re-cently purchased Carpeter's painting of the emancipation proclamation finished from life studes at the time. plete the revolution.

The editor of the Rome Tribune seems to be opposed to the remonetization.

And has presented it to the government. The price paid for it was \$25,000, and the house, a the motion of Mr. Alexander Stephens, acepted it, and passed a vote of thanks to the donor— the first time that such i vote has been the absence of other arguments this will occur February 12 and a suitable place is being selected for it in the cap

is, however, unequaled as a tonic and alterative, and readily cures the most obstinate cases of bronchltis, coughs, colds, and incipient consumption. Its great reputation in curing pimples, -The Cecil Whig, resublican, in its notice of the election of Hon. Jas. B. Groome as United State senator, says solvent properties. In order to "know myself" fully, precure a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical Ad that Mr. Groome first took an active pa in the early days of the late war keep up the democratic organization in his county. The republican majority in Cecil was nearly 2,000. In the fall of 1876 the republicans were defeated, and in 1867 Mr. Groomewas elected to the constitional convenion. Then, in 1873, though Gen. Grant had carried the county of Cecil, Mr. Groome was the efficient means it carrying the county for the entire democratic state ticket by a majority of abort 350 This is all mentioned as showing his local popularity. his county. The republian majority in

popularity.

Mrs Gaines's brown eyes are described as being as quick and as bright as a bird's, and her langi has a ring to it that shows that muchfun remains. A halo of auburn crimes around her tace lends her a still brighter look, and to the unknowing she ould pass for half her age. Some year ago, in speaking her mind to Chief Justice Chase, Mrs. Gaines told him she should tettle before the bar nutil she was 150 years old. "And to think malam, that this is to be kept up for 125 years longer," said the Chief Justice as he bowed to the active widow.

-M. Bouckault, founder and pro —M. Bondcanlt, founder and proprietor of the famous Magasins du B n Marche, and one of the notabilities of modern Paris, died suddenly last month. Starting with a fittle linendraper's shap at a corner in the modern Paris, the words of the succeeded little by little in creating the wast and most frequented establishment of the kind in the world. The Magasins du Bon Marche, which extends over an immense surface, contain all the probucts of modern industry in the way of furniture and clothing of objects for household use or of lurge. Without leaving them one could in up a most elaborate establishmen even to the stables, for M Boucicar allowed customers to make their dice from the

-When a man starts in to se United States senatorship in Kentucky the first thing he does is to buy a bar room or two a d invite the boys in. West of them come.—Frankfort Ysoman dem.

-John Sherman's latest sche sell small bonds for greenbacks is thought to be further contraction. He wants to get in the greenbacks in that way and then cancel them. The coun-try ought to have a little contraction that we might have more failures and more suicides. - Cincinnati Enquirer, -We learn from all the democratic

papers of the west that they are not looking to New Y rk for a democratic candidate for 1880. This is what we have always heard, but it generally happens that New York is wanted when the roll of states is calle! to floure up the electoral yets.—Philadelto walk a hundred miles or so before she can get up an appetite; but when ahe gets it up it is a good one.

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-Paris heats her street cars with warm water. In this country a man heats up his internal structure with warm water, sugar, etc., before ne risks himself on a street car.

-It would be a good thing to put the cabinet officers on the witness stan now and then and extract a valuable information from them. Indeed, we can conceive or no better nee Joh Sherman could possibly be put to tha en conceive or no better nee John simself on a street car.

Frank A. McKean, the democratic subject him to a thorough financial sundidate for governor of New Hamphire, is 37 years old and a resident of Commerce, dem. -Democratic New Hampshire falls

with the Park Theatre, New York, on back window.—Boston Post, dam. -It is announced that Ben Hill preparing to reply to Dan Voorhees or the silver and resumption questions Ben Hill is putting himself to unneces sary pains to satisfy Georgia of he ous mistake in sending him either

to the house or senate. She seems t need no further persuasion in that di rection.—Knoxville Tribune, dem. Bonaparte Johnsons do not usually re flect credit upon the distinguished per The college presidents are one by one expressing their opinions on the co-education of the sexes. President Bascom of the university of Wisconsin, after Daniel Webster, he didn't blunder after Daniel Webster, he didn't blund badiy.—Terre Haute Express, dem. -We must heartily endorse the fo

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R me Tribune, one of the most serious objections to the remonetization of silver is the fact that THE CONSTITUTION building is four stories high. It is, perhaps, well for the bondholder that this fact has been brought out thus early in the campaign.

-A negro man was found murdered near Augusta the other day. The circomstances point to another negro man and a negro woman as the perpetrators. and they have been arrested.

-Within six months the greenback movement will have taken hold of the people of Georgia as it has taken hold of the people of the west. The goldites well say that the remonetization is only one step toward ob aining the relief demanded by the condition of the peo p'e, just as demonetization was only of the steps toward enriching the be dnolder at the expense of the public

Sme of Cal Wagner's gags shock ed Macon's propriety. Show people have to be mighty quiet when they get to Macon. -Gregg Wright, of the Augusta

Chronicle, is in Washington, -B issues a garnishment against the wages of C. who is working for D. D states that he owes C nothing, whereupon B asks to have D's books brought into court. At this stage of the proceedings D demands a jury under the new constitution, and the case goes to piec s until after the meeting of the legislature. The question is, what will be done with a year's accumula tion of these cases after the legislature meets and arranges for litigation under the new constitution. The prospects are that the leg-1 fraternity will have an exceedingly lively time.

—Mr. B. Alley, of Dexter, Michigan, It's refreshing. meets and arranges for litigation under

-Mr. B. Alley, of Dexter, Michigan, -Mr. B. Alley, of Dexter, Michigan, is prospecting around Dalton.
-Colonel Carey W. Styles, of the Gainesville Eagle, says that a bed of Throckmorton and Judge Devine are gold worth \$100,000 a ton has been discovered in Hall county. -Uncle Jim Anderson, of the Cov-

ington Standard, is in favor of the unimited coinage of silver. -Mr. Isham Weaver, one of the oldest citizens of Newton county is

- Mr. James A Gray, of Augusta has filed a bill in equity praying for an injunction restraining the sale of the

county are in a much better condition now than they have been for several

-Captain Hamp Ridley, of Jones —Captain Hamp Ridley, of Jones county, is still hauling cotton to Forsyth. By the time the season is over the crank of the register, and at the end he will have sold nearly one hundred of each month he makes outh to the

he will have sold nearly one hundred bales in that market.

—Here is a curious paragraph in the Monroe Advertiser: "One young man's caudle extremities troubled him so much at the dance Friday night that he liked to requashed his pate." In the liked to requashed his pate." In the

buildings in Augusta, and he has written a letter protesting against it. -A dwelling house occupied by colored preacher was burned in Macon recently. The origin of the fire was ac-

cidental.

has been appointed deputy United States marshal by Col. Fitzsimons. -John O'Connor, deserted his wife several years ago, and returned the other day to find her married. The new Eaoch Arden made himself so fa-

miliar that he had to be locked up. -An old negro man was found drowned near Savannah recently. -It requires fourteen hounds not to catch a fex in the neighborhood of

-Perry is making arrangements to complete her Baptist church. - A murdered infant was found near

Augusta recently. -Augusta gasoline is quick to ignite

but it doesn't explode. -A suspected negro incendiary

amed Charles Bryant was arrested in Houston county recently.

port of Savannah on Saturday last one hune red and five vessels, of which seven were steamships, fourteen ships, forty-three barks, seven brigs and thirty-tour schooners. Forty carried the flag of the United States, thirty-eight that of Great Britain, three that of Germany, twelve that of Norway, one Sweden, six of Spain, one of Italy, and one of Holland. Eight were loading for Liverpool, four for Bremen, five for the Baltic, six for Spain, one for Trieste, Germany, six for Spain, one for Trieste, Germany, six for Spain, one for Trieste Germany, six for Spain, one for the United Kingdom, two for Hamburg, and the remainder either waiting, ready or cleared to coastwise ports. port of Savannah on Saturday last

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—Athens Watchman: The university has opened this session with increased attendance and with brighter prospects. The wise action of the constitutional convention in incorporating the principle of aid to this institution of learning as a part of the organic law of the state has given great accourage. of the state has given great encourage-ment to its friends. The students are orderly and diligent, and remarkably free from intemperance or any kindred vice. No institution in America can vice. No institution in America can boast of a professorial corps more emi-nent in their respective branches of instruction than the university of Georgia. We are also glad to no-

of Georgia. We are also glad to notice that there is at present no disposition to make war upon the university, either by newspapers or newspaper writers. If our brethren of the press had taken time to examine the truth of charges made against the university before dignifying them by publication, the university and Athens would have been spared serious ir jury and loss. The fame of an educational institution is very much like a weman's character in this respect—however untrue and malicious the charge, it needs but to be assailed and the injury is done.

—Monroe Advertiser: Mr. James D Proctor, one year ago, retired from business and commenced farming. He was not altegether a novice in the business, but had not actually engaged in planting for many years. The result of his first year's farming was 106 bales of cotton, 500 bushels or corn, good crops of wheat, oats, etc. He plowed only six mules, produced seventeen and two-thirds bales of cotton to the mule, besides making a good supply of grain. only six mules, produced seventeen and two-thirds bales of cotton to the mule, besides making a good supply of grain. He employed laborers by the day and paid them promptly on Saturday night. He possessed one advantage over many farmers in saving the money to pay his way, thus avoiding the ruinous time prices. The true secret of his success was close attention to business, keeping constantly with his working force in cold and in hot weather. This farm of Mr. Proctor's was owned until recently by Dr. J. S. Lawton, and mainly consisted of worn out fields filled with by ullis, about ten years ago. Dr. L. brought is up to a high state of cultivation, and

made excellent crops. Mr. Proctor has excellent success in working this fand. This conclusively proves that the poorest farming lands can be made productive by proper attention. When it is remembered that Mr. Pr ctor left a lag on one of Virginia's battle fields, his energy; and sulpadid spaces man.

on one of Virginia's battle fields, his energy and splendid success may we excuse us for boasting of him as one of Monroe's progressive farmers.

—Griffin San: Thus ends one of the biggest farces of modern Georgia times. Thousands of dollars have been uselessly spent, for what? Why to make tessly spent, for what? Why to make capital for one-horse politicians who depend upon sensation instead of merit for agg an fix ment. A telegram could have prought Bullock to Georgia at any time, and yet thousands of dollars have been spent in the way of special messengers and retaining ees to lawyers—many of the latter being even more corrupt politically han Bullock was ever reputed to be. The result is just what we anticipated and predicted many months ago. Now if we could cally convict some of those quasi democrats who really did steal turing Bullock's term, the state would

turing Bullock's term, the state would be benefitted. These fellows are in nearly every hamlet and town in Georgia.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

-Virginia senators have reduced heir salaries from \$540 to \$360. -San Antonio has two ice factories, -An Indian paper wants all the pistols in the I dian territory broken. -The Murphys will extempt to agi ate Montgomery, A ., this week.

-Last Saturday, the anniversary General Lee's birth, was celebrated in many parts of the south. -The bishop of the African Metholist church of Louisiana warns the ne-groes against the Liberian movement. —Speaking of big hogs, Irwinton, Gs., has one thirteen and a half months old that weight 22 pounds.

—Waco (Tex.) Patron: Wheat is reported to be during well in every part of the state. A large spring crop will be sown.

be sown. Bills have been offered in the Mississippi legislature disabling infidels from holding office and allowing for la o fight duels.

-Mesilla Independent: The body o Judge Howard has been recovered; i was found in a well, horribly mutilated and will be buried at El Paso.

the most prominent candidates. -Atlanta, during the past two weeks, has received about three thousand horses and mules, and sold about two hundred per day for distribution in other parts of the state.

- A little daughter of Mr. A. G Lov ing, of Louisa county, Va, dressed herself in one of her mother's old dresses a day or two ago in order to play old woman, but while playing around the fire the dress was ignited and burned her so severely that she died.

The Houston Telegraph ways of the

property of the Augusta ice company.

Judge Gibson has issued the necessary order, and the case will be heard before him on the 6 h of February.

—A Covington merchant gives it as his opinion that the people of Newton county are in a much better condition.

Her so severely that she died.

—The Houston Telegraph says of the Texas commissioners to investigate the E Paso riot: It will be a wo k of patriotism—that is, they will have to pay their own bill and take a short ride of at least 700 miles there and 700 back, with a large portion of the way actively cultivated by scalp raisars. cultivated by scalp raisers.

- A bill bef re the Virginia legi-la-ture requires all persons selling cigars to take out a state license, and be fur-

liked to requashed his pate." In the name of modern anatomy, what are a young man's 'caudle extremities?" If George King wrote the parsgraph, we can account for the conflicting evidence, but if Henry Cabaniss is the author, then we know what to believe.

—Charley Goodwyn, of Monroe county, made five thousand bushels of cora last year.

—Dr. Wm. H. Dougherty don't want any appropriation made for public the provision of the democratic extensive of Jackson county. —Mesilla Valley Independent: The towns of San Elizaro and Scorro are said to be descrited by those who participated in the late insurrection in El Paso county. They have fled across the river to Mexico, with their families and movable property, and evidently expect to be protected by the Mexican government from receiving the punishment their crimes deserve.

—Petersburg (Va.) Appeal: Four -Petersburg (Va.) Appeal: Four hundred and sixty dollars were sub-scribed in the city of Norfolk for the relief of the sufferers of the James

river flood, in the town of Buchanan. So far as we know, this is the only re-ply that has so far been made, in or out of the state, to the appeal for relief lately put forward by a number of the leading citizens of Botetour

—In Falls county, Texas, a Miss Moore was preparing for marriage, and invited a friend, Miss Williams, to assist her. To runmaging through some clothes an old pistol was carelessly handled by Miss W., resulting in the shooting and instant death of Miss Moore. She was buried on the day that was to have been the nuptial occasion, and the other young lady who was the innocent cause of it has be-

come deranged. -Vicksburg Hera'd: The discu sion in the Mississippi senate on The raday about the electoral fraud, was one of the most important that ever came up before the people, and a great many have been weeping copiously eversince it was indefinitely postponed. If it had not been thus dealt with, the whole thing would have been settled in, say, three or four years. Anything the Mis-s ssipi legislature can't settle is pretty

sesup registative can't settle is pretty badly stirred up.

—Richmond, Va., Dispatch: The senate yesterday passed a bil reducing the pay of members 33 1 3 per cent. It goes to the house, and will und outstelly pass there if a direct vote can be ob tained. The house committee on retrenchment and economy vesterds, through their chairman, Mr. Edmunds, reported a bill reducing pay of members to the level of the senate bill, and pay of officers and clerks of the governmen (with few exceptions) 20 per cent.

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ation of Personal Property-Gov.

al preperty. But I trust their own sense of obligation to administer, as they hars awon to do,
the laws of the city as well as their
sense of justice and propriety will teach
them that all the property of the city ought to
be taxed alike for the support of the city ought to
be taxed alike for the support of the city overmean, it as about and other institutions. No
fair winded man, it seems to me, can deable
that a relight is necessary.

If may be said that such a course would be
present system is very unpopular with another
class of citisens of Atlants. But without regard
to present popularity, the best way to be ultimately popular is to do right todependently and
boldly. This will always win in the end.

If quality is equity "to a maxim of law that is boldly. This will always win in the end. 'I quality is equity" is a maxim of law that is founded in good sense. Give us equality in taxtion and it is all that any class has a right to sek. Under the present system, some of the largest merchants, if they should think proper to make sa unfaithful report, can get out almost acot free, while the owners of real estate are, in violation of the plain provisions of the statute, tage: at a much higher rate than the cash market valuation of their property. The evil as it is at present, is a very great one and it calls loudly for reform. And if those who are opgeneral council for cause, to be judged of of them. It shall be the duty of said assessors to assess the value of all personal property at the cash value ion, within the corporate limits of the city, and shall make a return to the said mayor and general council as provided in the 35th section of the city code; and the said mayor with other taxes, and the same shall be collected as other taxes or said city. question until a just public opinion compet those in authority to administer the laws faith tice alike to all.

government properly for the present year ther must be an increase of at least \$40,000 in th

and for which the property could not be sold

no one. Councilman English stated in the sesson of council, Monday night, that his rea

essary to assess real estate at a very high valua-tion, but is it just that the man who has his

on more than its real value, while too many of those who have thousands in personal property escape with taxation on probably half the value

but too much ground for the fear expressed by

VERY PLIABLE CONSCIENCES.

The real estate owner justly claims that the

WHITEHALL STREET CROSSING.

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Grateful Reply to Atlanta's Kind-

When the people of Fernaudina were recently so grievously efficied with yellow lever a fervent appeal was made to our people to do something for their suffering neighbors.

In spite of the hard 'imes and the many cause

of charity nearer to our own doors many of ou

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ceived the following grateful acknowledgme from the mayor of Fernandina :

From the insyot of Fernandina:

Franandina, Fla., January 1, 1878.

To Dr. Amos Fox, Allanta, Ga:

The city of Fernandina, by its sanitary committee, begs leave to return you, and through you, to the kind donors, sincere thanks for the

generous assistance it received by your aid dur-ing the recent sfill iction of yellow fever.

The contributions sent relieved many unfor-tunate sufferers, and the knowledge of such

sympathy and helping hands as yours, bright ened the darkest days of our despair.

Mayor and Chairman.
U. Sixclair Rrip.
Secretary Sanitary Committee.
It is pleasant for the committee and all citi

We are sincerely yours,
SAMUEL F. RIDDELL,

a councilman that men in these days have

his own private gain.

with other taxes, and the same shall be collected as other taxes or said city. Sec. 2. That said assessors, before they enter on their duty, shall take and subscribe an oath before the mayor, faithfully and truly to assess all the personal estate within the corporate lim-its of said city and to return such assessments to the mayor and general councit thereof, with the names of the owners thereof, and shall re-ceive for their services such sams each as are received by the city assessors of real estate. Sec. 3. Repeals conflicting laws. is bound to create

A BIG SENSATION
in our city. The owners of real estate feel that they bear too large a proportion of the city expenses. It has been announced by clear-headed councilmen that in order to run the city

Sec. 3. Repeals conflicting laws.

After reading the ordinance, Councilman Maddox spoke in its favor, and read a strong letter from Gov. Brown on the subject. Coun-cilman English made a very strong speech in tavor of the proposed ordinance and the reform it indicated as necessary. He was followed by Alderman Mitchell, on much the same line. No on personal property, one-third of which is pro-bably now held free from taxation by in-tent or carelessness. It is the almost univer ABLE LETTER FROM GOV. BROWN,

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 21, 1878. MR. C. K. MADDOX, COUNCILMAN-DEAR SIR: In reply to your inquiry whether, in my opinion, the city council has power to appoint assessors to assess the personal estate of the city of Atlanta as well as the real estate. I have to say that I see no difficulty in the way of their doing so. And in my opinion justice and fair dealing between men engaged in differ-

very intelligent person knows that it is assesstion. There is a very large amount of persons property in the city, including goods, ware merchandise and other personal property, amounting to almost as large a sum as the value of the real estate of the city, that nevertheless pays comparatively a very small tax. This is unjust and unreasonable, and should be changed immediately; so as to do justice be-

vords: "For the purpose of raising revenue for the support and maintenance of said city gov-ernment, the said mayor and general council shall have full power and authority, and they shall provide by ordinance for the assessment, evy given in their stocks at less than balf their valu and that many of the bonds and solvent debt

The rost estate owner justly claims that the property of his neighbor should be valued as closely as his own.

The idea that much of the personal property in the city is held back from taxation is by no means imaginary. It is justified by figures.

Last year the total real estate of the city was Here is an express prov sion that the mayor and general council shall provide by ordinance for the assessment of all real and personal property within the corporate limits of the city. The provision is to be by ordinance, and it is to be an valued at \$13,000,000 in round numbers; the personal property footed up about \$4,800,000. Two years before the total real estate of the city was valued at about \$15,000,000, while the perassessment of both the real and personal proper-ty. It will be seen further on that another part sonal property was valued at about \$6,000,000 Of course there was a great shrinkage in rea duty of the mayor and council, under this section, to provide by ordinance, for the assessment of personal property. The two classes of property are mentioned and the assessment property of the city ought at least to have held property are mentioned and the assessment is awn if it did not actually increase. It is may not be real estate is concerned, it is provided that the assessments shall be made at as much proportionately. A candid view of the case market value, above the tit them.

the cash market value, showing that if there was to be a distinction made in favor of either, it was to be real estate, as this section does not provide that the assessors shall be confined, in case of personal property, to its cash market valuation.

Section 28 of the assessors was a market valuation. Section 85 of the charter further provides that the mayor and general council shall make or own bonds and monies in the city, and who co ncil shall make or own bonds and monies in the city, and who of ade at the cash market valuation of the same, remained here. The entire subject is so impor tant that one article will merely give a gener understand by the term "city property?" Is THE WHITEHALL CROSSING. nothing in the city to be termed city property Meeting of Railroad Presidents To riage and horses, used exclusively in the cit; and in both the latter cases, the property own At the first meeting of general council, held this year, Mayor Angler i mounced that he had een cadeavoring to arrange a meeting of all the presidents of railroads ter minating here, to be held in this city, for the

minating here, to be held in this city, for the purpose of consulting with a committee from the consult as to the most practicable method of remedying the evils now attendant on the MARIES, HOS-ITALS, MEDICAL COLLEGES, and UNIVERSITIES, where they have been introduced. DR. FOX certainly and always suits the patient's eyesight at once, and in every instance without fail.

The first rais of Space.

It is property, in either case, he has the right to call the police to his assistance, and to apply to the city authorities for protection just as in the case of a like intrusion into his garden or lot. What distinction then can be drawn between real and personal then can be drawn betwee property so far as its character of city proper is concerned? It seems to me there can be not whatever.

And indeed, I think the same section of the Central, to appoint the time of meeting. Yes-terday Mayor Angier received a brief note from charter referred to itself shows that real estate alone is not to be estimated as city properly. It says "for the reduction of the floating debt, being one-half tax on real estate." proposed meeting be held in this city to-moreow. Mayor Angier has notified all the other presidents, and has appointed a committee of consultation from the council so that we might be sure that the meeting will be held and that some definite scition will be taken to remedy a crying evil that is troubling our city. Ail persons having pet plans had better fix them up to-day and send them in to the magnates.

charter referred to itself shows that real estate alone is not to be estimated as city property. POX's improved spectacles, as adjusted to the eye by hin self, by his scientific method, suits equally well by artificial, as daylight, without a need of change to those of stronger magnifying powers, from ten to fifteen years. And in cases of nervous or rheumatic conditions of vision (from their peculiar construction), they are an ease and comfort, and not as of the old kind, a pain to wear them.

During my absence Monday and Tuesday at Dalton, Wednerday and Thursday at Cartersville, property, and sets apart a certain proportion in the case of real estate for a specific object. But it may be said that sections 80 and 81 are in conflict with this construction. I think not clearly. Section 80 provides that "the mayor and general council shall have full power and utherity to elect at the same time the oth city officers are elected, three persons, freehold ers, residents of said city, as city assessors, who shall hold their office as prescribed, etc. And that it shall be the duty of said assessors to assess the value of all real estate, at the cash man

and in the aggregate a considerable sum was sent from this city to the sufferers through Dr. Amos Fox, chairman of the committee appointed to raise funds. Dr. Fox labored with untirig seal in the cause, and yesterday he resaid city, and to return said assessment, etc.

Now, it seems to me that the whole, when coastrued together, means simply this, that it shall be the duly of the city council to have an early assessment made of all city property, as provided in the 35th section, and to set apart one-fourth of the tax upon real estate in the city for the reduction of the floating debt. In order to do this, it is necessary to have the real estate assessed separately; and sections 80 and 81 provide specifically for three assessors to assess the real estate. The law makers evicently thought that that was a large enough task for the three commissioners, and their duties are specifically confined to real estate, which enables the mayor and council, without embarrassment, to set aside the one-fourth of the tax on real estate for the extinguishment of the debt of the city. Section 35 does not confine the assessment of city property to those three commissioners, of city property to those three commissioners, nor to any commissioners at all. But it says, the mayor and general council shall make, or cause to be made, an early assessment. The mayor and council, therefore, have a right themselves to make an early assessment of city property, or they have a right to cause it to be used. But by seculous 80 and 81, they are to delegate the power to make the assessment or real estate to three commissioners to be appointed by them. This, therefore, limits to that extent the power given them in section 55, to make it themselves, so far, as the real

duty as imperative and plain as it is possible by the use of the English language to make it. "They shall provide by ordinance for the assess-ment, levy and collection of an advalorem tax on all real and pressul property."

I have beard many of our ewacts of real se-

stacky Drover Jamps for Cabo city. He is a Jew who has been coming here for several wintere pest with droves of horses and mules from Kentucky which he usually wintered in Atlanta, and sold to farmers all ever the state. He was here at our fair and had several horses in the races. Soon after the fair he left here with a fine lot of stock for south-western Georgia, where he trafficked extensively this winter. He had a partner named Vance, a Kentuckian who furnished were at the western of the results of the state of the stat estate is concerned. I do not understand that sections 80 and 81 repeal section 35 only in so far as they are in conflict so far as relates to the real estate; that must be done by three assessors appointed by them. The assessment of all the other city property may be made by the mayor and city council themselves, or they may cause it to be made in such manner as they may preserble; that is they may appoint one or more commissioners to make the assessment or cause if to be done in any manner they may direct, as the statute places no limit upon them as to the manner of doing it, except in case of real estate. The other is left entirely to their sound discretion.

But section 25 mskes it imperative upon them to provide by ordinance for the assessment of personal property of the city. They must, there, fore, see that it is assessed and it is their duty to pass the necessary ordinance to carry it into effect. It seems that the law maker has made this duty as imperative and plain as it is possible by for Joe's speculations.

About a week ago Joe got into a tight and mortgaged the entire lot of his stock for \$600, very soon after he closed this transaction he sold the entire droye to a speculator for \$2.600.

and made for Caba with Vance's money and that of another victim, in his pocket. He is said now to be in Havana, and an effort with Big Sale of Georgia Sixes.

Yesterday Mr. John H. James solo \$50,000 worth of Georgia six per cent, bonds. This is one of the largest sales of bonds made for some time past in the state. We learn that the demand for Georgia bonds of all denominations is constantly increasing, and that the all-lantion of capitalists is being directed to them yery forcibly.

presents of the mayor and council, and I trust quarter may be done, as stated in the caset of this communication. It not the pull outside owners in the city will farest sections in the as are necessary to heig public added to secure the execution of the law in reference to person-al presents. But I trust their own cases of other The powerful play of Catharine The play was written to depict one of the

The play was written to depict one of the many eventral episodes in the career of the Empress. One night, when she was in a remote part of St. Petersburg, in diagnize, the is assailed by a cavaller who did not know she was the empress. Her cries bring to her assailants the empress. Her cries bring to her assailants the Chevalier Montburn (Mr. James H. Taylor), who rescues her from her assailant. The empress and her rescues acac hall in love at first sight. It is the whim of the empress, however, not to reveal her rank; she desires to be loved for her own aske alone. She therefore meets her love theogratio at a with in the subarts, as of they are to be married. It is her purpose to make him czar. Count Ortoff (Mr. C. L. Tilton), a former favorite of the empress and Chevaller. Montburn, and plots his death to remove him from the path of his ambitton. He involves him in a conspiracy squinst the empress, betrays the plot, and procur a an order for the summary execution of the comptraiors. The empress, not knowing that her lover was one of them, gives the fatal command. The soldiers come to execute a contract and command. the latal command. The soldiers come to exe-cute sentence upon the chevalier while Casha-rine is in the same nouse with him; but though late. Her lover, still ignorant that she is the sovereign who might save him, takes steps to prevent her knowing of his execution until it is over. The door is locked. This gives lise to the It is not difficult to see that that this subje t locked. She storms and tugs at it, but it resists her. At last, just as it yields, she hears the

him his treachery, and orders him to instant exte in Atlanta with the most critical and cuit vated of our theatre goers. Last night she achieved such a triamph as to render the en-thusiasm of her former admirers still stronger and to win for her many new admirers. The play is better suited to her genius than Mary Stuart and she makes it appear on even grander conception than it is by her deep tragic genium which makes every word she utters powerful with meaning. In the several high points of passion presented by the play she rises to the full scope of the situation, and her bursts of indignant wrath as heard to say on the streets that they would take 30 percent less than the assess-ment for their property. To meet the necessary expenses of the city, it has been absolutely nec. the imperious Catherine feit her will foiled, were thrilling to the entire audiesce. Her grandest acting is of course in the final some of the fifth act where the knows that the man she loves is about to suffer death in a few yards of her while one word from her could turn his fate and raise presses all with the awful into rest that hangs on the result of her desperate efforts. In the last scene she utters a brief but singularly pathetic so-

of their possessions?
Under our present system real estate is as sessed by men who are selected because they are supposed to have correct views of values, and they pass upon the worth of the entire real estate in the city. Their verdicts are seldomeratically and and are selformers. was justly intense. mr. C. L. Tilton, as Count Arloff, was up

Mr. Willard and Mr. James Taylor, in their separate roles of Count Charlovitz and Gen-eral Solikoff, deserve e-pecial praise, and won frequent app'ause. As "Count Poum" Mr. Hunter did excellently which are liable to taxation are never reached by the present deficient system. The best pub-lic policy is that which gives the least temptaome negroes in the gallery made a noise which greatly disturbed the audience and caused general hiss of disgust. The police promptl hushed the racket. To night "Macbeth" wil be given with Madame Janauschek and Mr. J H. Taylor as the guilty pair.

> Boston Extra Early Rose, Extra Early Geodrich, Extra Early Vermonts, Peerless and Jackson Whites, at W. F. STOKES & Co.'s. 466 jan21 c1m thur tues sat mid 4th col

FROM THIS DATE OUR WINTER STOCK OF BOOTS AND SH ES AT COST.

C. H. & A. W. FORCE. 33. WHITEHALL ST. HIGH-TONED MINSTRELS.

into "Cork" Just tor Pan The amusement-loving people of Atlanta will be pleased to learn that a number ter. AND WILL GIVE AN EXHIBITION

or the benefit of the Young Men's library. It will be a complete minstrel show. The performers will be corked, and will wear negro in number, will appear in the first part with "Humonor, whi appear in the first part with two wellskinows young men on one end as "Bones," and two on the other end as "Tambon," The "middle man" is an accome plished young gentleman. It is said to be worth a month's salary to hear him say "Misiah Sownes, can you tell me the d-e-i-f-f-e-r-r-enc

between a hen and an editor ?" troupe could have. The song and dance mer the stump speakers and the specialty artists are all good. Several local hits will be presented, such as "The Crushed Tragedian," the Atlants Battalion" and others. The show will be's rich

the 4th of February. Similar entertainment have been given by the young men of Macor and New Orleans, and the results were packed houses and delighted audiences. The amateur minatrels will be a feature in Atlanta theatri-Having this day formed a copartner-

ship with Wm. A. Haygood in the Carpet and General House Furn'shing business. His entire stock has been removed to our carpet house, 6 Whitehall street. Mr. Haygood will have charge of the Carpe CHAMBEBLIN, BOYNTON & Co.

Having connected myself with the above well known firm, I will be glad to have my friends continue at 68 Whitehall street, the liberal patronage bestowed upon me in the

past.
jan24 d9t Ww. A. Haygood. Fowler Garden at Auction to-day, 2:30 p. m. No limit, No by bidding. Jeyner & Frierson. 4 7 jan24 dit The Whitehnii Street Crossing.

Committee of the general council delays at the railroad crossing on Whitehal

R. C. Mitchell, S. C. S. Ed. A. Werner, J. W. English,

B. B. Crew.

The meeting of conference as appointed by President Wadley, will meet in Atlanta on Friday morning next, the 25th Inst. Notice of the place will be published to-merrow morning,

Fine Vegetable and Dairy Farm at action to-day, 2:30 p. m. Joyner & Frierson, 467 jan24 d1t Thompson's Cafe and Bestaurant. Never in the history of our city has an establishment run as the above, had such popularity as that of Thompson. During the day, ledies shopping or visiting the city, drop in at the cafe and take a funch, or dine. During

the evening, and frequently after theatre, large numbers of ladies and gentlemen visit it. His restaurant is open day and night, and it is an antier to gretulate him upon, after seeing the numbers that dine there. And he richly deserves the patronage he has. He is ever polite and attentive; his servants are courteous and prompt; his tables and table ware are all that could be desired; while he serves in every style called for, all the substantials and inxuries of the season.

All the young Misses and Children in the Maypole Dance and March will please meet at Professor Nichole, deacing hall on Friday afternoon at 3 clock. The young Ladles and Gentlemen in the Minuci and Country Dance, at the same place at 4 clock n.m., sharp.

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2:30 p. m. Free ride. Joynez & Frier

A HAPPY CROWD

THA L'S WHAT THE ATHENS DEL REATION WAS ON YESTERDAY.

-Athens Takes Half and Aflant. Half - The History of the Bill-Athens Will Mave a Torchlight On yesterday morning, Mr. A. K.
Childs, president of the Northeastern railroad,
Mr. B. L. Moss, Mr. Howell Cobb, Hons. Henry
Cariton and Pope Barnow, all of Athens, called

The governor annuanced that he had finished signing the bonds, and was ready to deliver them. Secretaries Warren and Avery were called in 16 count the bonds, and etlip the coupons for dates already passed. This work consumed about two hours. The clipped coupons were then thrown into the stove and burn WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH THE BONDS.

In an interview with Mr Childs, the president we learned that every dollar of the bonds re maining in the hands of the directors was al ready spokes for in ashess and will be sold at par. He says that he could have sold more than the amount on hand if he had had them. On his way to Atlanta he was approached by a gentleman who wanted \$7.000 of the bonds, and offered par for them. All had already been spoken for, however, by the citizens of Athens. The whole amount received was \$360,000, which is \$4,500 per mile for the whole length of the road. This is just half as much as the people along the road have already invested. Of the \$260,000, about \$125 000 were turned over to Mr Goodnow for the Atlan's rolling mill. This is in payment of the iron with which

venge to satisfy. The scene which follows, with Orloff, is grand in its wrath. She lays bare to the track was laid. Mr Goodnow, we under stand, has refused to sell any of his bonds at par He asks 103, and feels confident that he will ge command a premium. WILL THE ROAD BE PINISHED. In reply to a question as to whether the en-dowment of the bonds would result in having the road pushed through to Rabun Gap, Mr.

"It is the purpose of the company to ultimate New Hampshire; C L Smitn, Ill; J A Roberts Miss Roberts, Augusta; J W Giddens, Oklona oon it will be done or in what manner. That Miss; W C Carroll, city; T D Wgigins and wile Evansville, Ind; J W Bearden, Madison; H E Carlton, P Barrow, 8 P Thurmond, A L Mitch-ell, Athens; G E Search, Rochester, N Y; L C t will come ultimately I have no doubt We have already graded it four or five miles beyone Whittie and wife, Hampton; T B Harwell, C

"Does the road pay as it now stands?"
"Yes sir. I suppose it is the only road in the country that ever paid a profit from the very first. It has paid a profit every month since it was started. The profits grow, and get in better shape all the time. It is a well-managed and property and offer the profits grow, and get in better shape all the time. It is a well-managed and property the stands of the profits grown the stands. prosperous road. Of course the endorsement of our bonds will strengthen us very much and will tend to hasten the completion of the road." A QUEER PIECE OF HISTORY BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

Without disperaging the efforts of any other man, or men who have been at work in favor If the road, we think it fair to say that the Hon Henry Carlton, more perhaps than any other influence, does the road owe the indorsement ison; DJ Bsiley, Jr. Griffia, W H Klineworth Baitimore; C G Taylor, Jas H Taylor, E L Tilton, New York; J A Armor, Greensboro. Mrs of the bonds. He has been absolutely tireless He has collected evidence and opinions from an quarters and laid them before the governor. Only last week he went to Macon and secured the opinions of the speaker of the house and the chairman of the judiciary committee; to Dalton to get the opinion of ex-President Trambulant and other than the chairman of the propositions and others. B Johnson, Augusta.

of equal importance he precured and laid be-fore the governor last week.

But the queerest thing was his discovery of an error in the bill under which the road was chartered It eppears that the supreme cour ion of the act chartering the road no mention was made of state aid, and the law is that everything in an act not recited in the caption is illegal. Dr. Carlton, the other day, determined to look into the matter. He went to the secretary of state's office and found by consulting the journal that a great mistake had been made.

The bill chartering the road originated in the his clause was put in the caption. It came back the house which concurred in the amendment of the sensite. In reporting the bill to the printer, however, the clerk of the house furnished hin the original house bill, with the state aid clause left out of the caption. In his No. 1. Dismissed.

No. 4. Planters and Miners' Fank vs. Willeo Colmessage approving the act, Governor Bullock used the expression, "and for granting state aid, and other purposes.

We have authority for saying that when this error was reported a judge of the supreme court remarked that the knowledge of it would have ettled the case in favor of the road long

CAPITOL NOTES.

The following commissions were is-

J B Wooten as J P for the 166 district, G M,

W P Coldwell as J P for the 757 district, G M,

B H Martin as J P for the 660 district. G M.

-Read what Governor Brown has

o say on the subject of taxing personal proper-y. The income of the city can be greatly in-reas d. he thinks.

It is about time for a battalion

-The young folks anticipate an

evening of rare pleasure from the meeting the Nickel club at Major Leyden's residence t

-The city court has been hearing

—Alderman Jones is standing up for the military boys, and is endeavoring to get them exempt from street tax. Council seems to be pondering over the matter.

-If the friends of the library will be

-It is said that there are now over

-Negroes now work for wages which they would have refused a year ago. Poverty pushes up even African Indifference.

— Over thirty-six hundred children are now enrolled on the book of our public schools and course are waiting for admission. Preparations will be made for the accommodation of all.

-The tender rice bird now tickles

the palate of the epicure.

The Mexican dollars are gaining public confidence and now generally pass at par.

-A hard money meeting is spoken of on the streets.

-The telephone is destined to go to common use in Atlanta before very long

-Madame Janauschek as "Lady

-The Scotchmen with their pip and

The railroad officials will probably find some remedy for the Whitehall street crossing to morrow.

-A rare amateur concert is in pre

-Plenty of fresh clear water.

—Sale of real state are very common the air smells of speculation.

—At the residence of the bride's ather last night, Miss Emms Toy was married of Mr Mark I. Telbert. The ceremony was performed by Rey, Rr. Leitwich.

Purity, strength and reliability stan

is liberal as they are enthusiastic the associa-tion will have a hall of its own in a few

Wm J Ford as sheriff of Worth county

Wm J Gregory resigned.

Price contra. Pending the argument of Mr. Perry the course djourned to 10 o'clock A M. to-morrow. ago.

Dr. Carlton deserves the gratitude and thanks (By Telegraph.)
Weather Predictions. of his coastituents for his work in this mat-

Indications for Thursday in the South Atlantic ATHENS GOING TO JUBILATE. States, clear or party cloudy weather, cold north erly, possibly veering to warmer southeasterly winds, stationary or higher pressure. "It reminds me of what saw when I was in Atlanta a day or two after he capital question was settled. Every man I net had a smile on his tace and joy in h.s eyes. Special Dispatch to The Constitution. i's that way in Athens now." A big torch-light procession is ordered for next Friday night. The town will go into a decided jubilation. Several speeches will be made. The governor was especially invited to be present, but was forced to decline.

CHATTANOOGA, GA , Jan 23, 19:8 Receipts 12, 0) bushels. Sh pments 10 cars Who lessle dealer in grain

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OF TCR, Atlanta Money Market.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, January 23.—Noon—Stocks steady and firm. Money 6. Gold 101%@101% Exchange mmber of motions for new trials.

—Pea nut plantations paid well this sar.

New Yous, January 23.—Eventing.—Money New Yous, January 23.—Eventing.—Money

Stocks lower.	N. Y. Central.	106	
Brie.	994		
Lake Shore	64%	Chicago & N. W.	57%
Lake Shore	64%	Teferred.	63%
Binots Central.	74%	Rock Island.	99%
Sub-treasury balances:			
Gold	910, 948, 28	Carrency	\$35, 341, 991
Sub-treasury payments:			
Isterest.	147,200	Bonds.	\$470,700
Customs receipts to-day \$2,5,000	\$470,700		
LONDON, Jaguary	23, -2.00	p. m.—Consol	
95,5-16.			

Street rate 1% and rominal at that. It is rate of which is row 3 per cent, will be reduced at a meeting of directors to-morrow. Discount houses are eadd to hold very large amounts of money which they are unable to employ on any terms, The uncertain state of postical affair PARIS, January 23-Rentes 109f 17M.

COMMERCIAL.

—The August meeting of the state agricultural society will, in all probability, meet in Atlanta. It will bring a big crowd of visions to the city. -We saw some very fine new buggles at Jones' livery stable yesterday.

— Our enterprising young merchant,
Mr. G. H. Miller, who has charge of the southern satisfaction for the Meriden company, at 39 Atlanta Cotton Market Cotton quiet; stains are irregular. BECKIPTS TO-DAT - Sale of seals for Barrett will begin Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Phillips & Crew's.

> Total ... Stock on hand....

LIVERPOOL, Jamery 22.—Non-There moderate inquiry, which is freely supplied; a ding uplands 6%; middling Orleans 8 7-16; a 8,000 bales; speculation and errort 1,000; resulting the supplied of the middling uplands nothing below low middling uplands midding upands nothing below low midding January, delivery 6 3-16; January and Februs delivery 6 5-32; February and March deliver 6 5-32; March and April delivery 6 3-19; May a June delivery 6%; July and August delivery 6 16; new crop jatuped in December per sail 6% shipped in February and March per sail 6%

POLICE POINTS.

Continued Mosting

Frazier, of Decatur. All are invited to attend.

Yesterday afternoon a negro name

suiting language that Mr Griffin ordered him out of the store. He refused to go, and when an effor, was made he resisted very stubbornly.

The proprietor grew justly indignant an

"Following the Light '

Bishop Cum.nins on the Prayer Book was delivered in St Philips church, Atlanta, by the rec

copies of a Pamphlet with the above title, the

ast production of the Bishop, giving the histor

Notice.

copy-free of charge.

January 23, 1878-471 jan24 dit

HOTEL ARRIVALA

Markham House Arrivats.

J T Smith, Dalton; D C Kenner

R Arnold and son, Desriand; J A Billups, Mad

Supreme Court of Georgia,

After delivering decisions in cases heretofo

No. 2. Mayes vs Meaders. Case, from Lumpkin

Marler & Perry for plaintiff in error. W. P.

Aleposed of:
Blue Ridge Circuit...... 3 Macc

ATLANTA, GA., January 28, 1877.

ATLANTA, January 23,

Some months ago an old sermon of

A Heavy Knock

and May delivery 6 7-33, June and July deliver

—Captain Flynn is one of the champion walkers of the city, and always carries suck weighter averagements. LIVERPOOL, Janua y 23.-5.00 P. M. futures flats middling spiends nothing below low middlings new crop shpped in January and Feb-ruary per sal. 6 3-16. - Patrolman Foute is one of the solid NEW YORK January 25-Noon-Cotton que-insidif ag upland: 11% (Steams 11%; sales 12 bales; futures easy. he Third Presbyterian church last night, which

will continue every night this week. The pastor, Hev M. C. Beitt, will be assisted by Rev. Dr. Isham Bennett entered the barroom of Mr J L Griffin, on Whitehall street, and used such in-

GALVESTON, January 23.-Cotton weak and irregular; middlings 10%; not receipts 3 881 bales gross 3,909; saics 400, exports coastwise 52. NEW ORLEANS, January 23.—Cotton weak sales %c lower; middlings 10%; low middling

9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 10,234 bales; trees 11,8%; sales 5,000; exports to continent 667; coastwise 2,302. SAVANNAH, January 23 -Cotton dull and

lower to sell; nominally unchanged; midds not 10%; net receipts 3,873 bales; gross 4,124, sales CHARLESTON, January 23 -Cotton act ve and firm; middlings 10%; net receipts 1,723 bales I will sell at the Station House a 12 o'clock on the 5th of February next to the dlings 16%; net receipts 720 bales; sales 241. highest bidder, if not claimed by owner before ne large black Cow, about nine years old. L. P. Thomas, Ja, Chief of Police. NORPOLK, January 23 .- Cotton quiet; mid

dlings 10% 910%; net receipts 2,515 bales; gr s 2,215; sales 550; exports coastwise 1,354.

BALTIMORE, January 23.—Cotton dull and easier; middlings 11%; gross receipts 186 bales; ales 28d; exports constwise (0 BOSTON, January 28.—Cotton dull; middlings 134: net receipts 6.5 bales PHILADELPHIA, January 23.-Cotton quiet:

middlings 11 5-16; gross receipts 740 bales; sales 112; spinners 4 2. MEMPHIS, January 23.—Cotton weuk and irregular; middlings 10%; net receipts 1,0 8 baies; shipments 1,257; sales 1,400. AUGUSTA, January 23.—Cotton easier; mid dings 1014; net receipts 1,(38 bales

Atlanta Produce Market

whitte sho wire, Emmploof, I B Barwitt, C D
Pearson, Estonton; J M Kirby, N Y; H M
Pedigo, Peter Depp, G W Read, Glasgow, Ky; T
Gamp, Govington; I E Smith, Brunswick; F S
Brownell, Providence, RI; H J Plerce, Buffalo;
J O Metherson, Oxford; H J Poptoor, Balti
more: S D Clapp, New York; E & Stine, P P. C EGGS-14-915
BUTTER-Choice 22; fair 17; common 10-919-4
POULTRY Chickens dull at 70-8. Turkeys
50-09. Dressed Poultry-Turkeys 8-911. Chickens 8.
BESSWAX-Market weak at 26.
FEATHERS-new choice mixed 45-20
DRIED FRUIT-Peaches, peeled, 76-9; rough
3%; applies 2%. more: S D Clapp, New York; K et Sime, P P C Oo, N Y; G G Wells, Greenville, S C; R B Sand-ford, St Mary's; B F Lathrop, J K Bobb, Ben E Grane, city; Cfass Burnham, Agont K A Soth-ern; A G Murry, Griffin; L M Mobley, Doobe-co; G T Dalife, LaGrange; Wm C Heath, N Y;

Sheep 3/24%; common cattle 3%/24; good cattle 3/4%; choice cattle 4%/5; eXira cattle 5/65; North Georgia cattle 2/4/23; Tennessee 4/25.

Grocery Mayhos.

UORN—nsw 65@67.

MRAL 66.

GRITS—94 75.

WHEAT BRAN—\$1 00

OATS—50; seed 50@75 OATS—50; seed 569.75

H. Y—5 inochty \$1 00; \$1 10; Clover \$1 00.

MOLASSE 5—Barrels 32; no tierces; no hids

CUFFBE —Rio 189.29½; Java 30g.83.

SUG ; R.—Standard A 10; white extra C 9½;

extra C 4%; yenows 869½; [New Orteans 80;10.

F. OUR—Facey \$7 70; extra family \$7 25; family \$6 75; extra 56 25;

SMOKED MBATS—Tennessee, clear sides 9½

§10. tus Reese, Madison; G W Scoggan, Louisville; J BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6%; long clear

SULIN MEAN 15—User 10 sides 6%; long cles sides, none; shoulders none; por strips none gri en meats clear rib sides 6%.

HAMS—Bulk none; segar cured 12%.

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LAKUN—Therces, kettle 10; refined 9%; kegs, cans and blackts 100,11.

CREAM CHEESE—15. Tobacco

Chewing—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ b 45; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ b 47,450; medium, 11-inch, old 50,255; good 11-inch old 55,460; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$100; Calhoun \$125; natural leaf \$100; Durham, smoking, assorted, 60.

Mi cellaneous. argued, the usual order of business was resumed M. H. Field, Henry Perry and A. S. Fiorence

Mi cellaneous.

SALT—Viginis \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 15.
LIME—\$1 6-2.81 25.
NAILS—\$2 75.
LRATHER—Hemlock sole 22 5-28; white oak
30:440; Georgia upper 28:341; lining akins \$4 00
689 00 \$9 doz.
HIDES—Dry film 124:3913; wet salted 7:38;
green 5: dry salted 11:312
BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 3-2 11:4
Domestic 2/4 Be 11:4; Domestic 2/2 Bs 11.
IRON Tias—\$9 ounds \$2 40.
POWDER—Blasting \$2 25; rifle \$6 40. Dry Goods.

ton Mills. Claim from Cobb. Argued. W. M. Sessions, A. Johnson, M. H. Fle'd, for plain iff in error. Candler & Thomson contra. Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%; cenaburgs 9%@ 10%; cambrics 6@7; prints 5%@7%; brown sheet-ings 7@7%; -hirlings 6@7; bleached sheetings 7@7%; -hirlings 4%@13 Domestics 44 7%@5; 7.86%; 3.45%@5%; 79rus 85.98. Fruits and Confectionaries.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$5.50a\$5.75; bansnas, norse; apples, western \$4.00a\$5.01; northern \$5.00a\$16.00; oranges \$3.50a\$5.01; cocos nuts \$5.50a\$6.59; Raisins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2.75; old \$4.00; haif \$1.75; quarters \$9.0600; currants in bils 10; Citron, Leghon, \$7.50; \$3.57; Fags, selected Elemes drums \$9.017%; Dates in fraks.

\$4%; Frunce, in bils, \$9.014a15.

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc, 22a23; Taragess 22; Pecans 15a17%; Brazil; 20a1; English Walnuts 15a20; Filberts 15.

----BY TELEGRAPH.

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NEW YORK, January 23.—Flour still in buye s
favor; without decided change in trice; low
grades of extra not plenty and difficult to parchase in lines u.der \$5.00; superfine western and
state \$4.25@\$4.65; closing quiet; southern llour
quiet and unchanged. Wheat slightly in buyers
favor; very little export or milling 'emand: ungraded winter red \$1.35.21.3845. (Corn a shade graded winter red \$1 352 \$1 38%. Corn a shade nener, moder to defining for export and some use; yellow southern 56. Oats scarcely so firm. Coffee unchanged. Sugar du'll and heavy; fair to good refining 7%27%; standard A 9%39%. Molasses unchanged; moderate demind. Rice quiet and steady. Petroleum duit and nominal; refined

property of Mrs M B Chinsolm, by virtue or and to as lafy as in fa / Saused from Fullon Superior Court in favor of Cook a Stewart, successors to Cock, Gunby & Co. vs Mrs M B Chinsolm. Property pointed out by plaintiff a attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot fronting 30 feet on Marnetta street, in the 6th ward of the city of Atlanta, deorgia, and running back 140 feet to an alley, and bring on south side of said Marietta street, being the premise where we had been as an interest of the city of Atlanta, deorgia, and running back 140 feet to an alley, and bring on south side of said Marietta street, being the premise where we had been as a decision of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia communication, and the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: it being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia communication of successful and county, Georgia communication of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia communication of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia communication of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia communication of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia communication of the city of the c and stearly. Petroleum dull and numbel; refined 12½ Tallow steady. Pork unsettled; closing firmer; quoted at \$11 90.3\$12 25. Lard strong, r; prime steam 7.65.27 70. Wulsky a shade easier at \$1 06½. Freights quiet. CHICAGO, January 23.—Flour dull and unsettle chicago. charged. Wheat irregular and firm; No. 1 Chicago spring, \$105%/0\$1 05%/N No 2 Cheago spring, strictly from \$ 103%; regular \$1 03 cash ; \$1 03%; February; \$1 04 March; No. 3 Chicago pring 99. Corn unsettled and dull; cs-h 40%; February 39% 340; March 39%. Date quet and weak Rye weak at 50. Barley steady Pork. unsettled at \$10.6 @\$10.70 cash; \$10.72% February; \$10 871/2 March; \$11 021/2 April. Lard fairly ive; cash 7 27%; February 7.30; March 7.40; ADRII 7.50. Bulk Meats easier, sales of boxed cash shoulders 3%; short 16 5.85; short clear 5.55. Whisky steady at \$1 03.

Receipt — Flour 18,000; Wheat 147,009; Corn 75,000; Oats 41,000; Rye 6,500; Barley 29,100.

Shipments—Flour 16 (609; Wheat 90,000; Corn 84,000; Oats 63,000; Rye 785; Barley 5,600.

Last Call—Wheat in fair demand; February 31 042; March 30 042; Corn fairly active at 41 cash; March 30 042; Oats firmer and unchanged; Pork strong at \$10 01%@\$11 00; Lard strong at 7.45 07 74; March

45 d7 47 Maich
Sr. LOUIS, January 23-Flour du l and l wer; superfine fall \$1 90 3\$ 10; extra \$1 20 3\$ 125; (amily \$5 to 1\$5 9). Wheat dull and lower; No. 3 red fall \$1 11% bid; regular \$1 12% bid; No. 4 red fall \$1 08 % 9\$1 08 % bid; No. 2 spring \$1 04 % red rail \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\)(3\(\frac{1}\)(3\(\frac{1}\)(3\(\frac{1}2\)(3\(\frac{1}2\)(3\) ar lots loose shoulders 3% clear rib sides 5.5!% @5.60; clear sides 5.65 25.70; long clear 5.40 3

teady; good demand.
CINCINNATL January 23.—Plour drooping. Wheat dull; red \$1 15@\$1 18 Corn irregular at 87@39. Quate dull at 28@31. Rys lower at \$725'. Barley nominal Ports quiet at \$11 50. Lard active; steam 7.30 \$7.35; heftle 7.75@\$25. Bulk Meats high r; sh milders 4% 04%; short rib 5% cash; 6% buyer of March; short cear 6 Bacon quiet and firm, shoulders 5%; clear rib 6%; clear sides 7. Whisky steady and firm at \$1 03. Butter dull; prime western reserve 20032; cuntral Ohio 15637. Sugar steady, Hogs activs and higher; packing 4 9564 20; receipts 7,177; shipments 160. packing 4 95@4 au, receipts 7,177; ampensor 90.
LOUISVILLK, January 23 —Plour dell; extra
\$4 00@\$4 25; family \$4 50@\$5 00 Wheat a eady.
Corn lower; white 43; mixed 41. Oate dull; white
35; mixed 39. Rye dull at 65. Pork steady and
fra at \$11 75@\$12 00 Lard steady and fra.
Belk Meats steady and fra. Becog seedy and tim; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 6%26%; clear sides 727% Sugar cured Hams 9310%. Whisty steady at \$1 03. Tobacco quiet and unchang d.

SHIPPING BEWS. City of Savannah. New York. Cleared strs minole, Poston; H Livingston, New York

Executor's Sale.

DT virtue of an order from the Ordinary of D Fulton county, Georgia, there will be sold on the first Tuesday in February next, the following an leaste of J. H. Galloway, deceased: Southern the Country of the Southern the Country of the Southern the Country of t Poons, *J. P. Woods house and lot in 7th ward,
On Black mond street, and fronting 100 feet, more
or less, by 126 feet by 122 feet to north and south
live of for Ro. 6: 19 122 feet to north and south
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Also, at the same time and theory, one Cottrell
a Balocott Print'p Prers, which can be seen at
office of J. P. Harrison & Co., Street et e.c.,
Terms cash, Bold for distribution,
Terms cash, Bold for distribution,
Rescale

JOSHUA SUMNER. Proprietor.

*LEVERPOOL, January 21- 8:10 P x - Middling March and JUST RECEIVED! A new lot of STERLING SILVER BRIDAL PRESENTS. Also, a large addition to our stock of fine SILVER PLATED-WARE,

J. P. STEVENS& CO. JEWELERS.

34 WHITEHALL ST.

Also at the same time and piece, a lot and he inprovements thereon, consisting of

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500 pieces Dress Goods at 8 and 10 cents. 50 pieces Black Alpaca at 19 cents (double width.) 10 pieces Black Cashmere at 35c, worth 75c.

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10 pieces Table Damask, 2 yds wide, at 30c. 10 pieces Turkey Red Table Damask at 48c per yd. 100 doz. Linen Towels at 75c

per dozen. 50 pair Blankets at \$1 15 a pair, worth \$2 50. 1 case Bleached Sheeting at

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By virtue of an on er of the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, will be sold before the Court House drorn said county, between the tawful bours of sale, on the first Tneeday in February next, the Goldwing real estate, to wit: All that tract and parcel of land commencing on the north side of the right of way of the Georgia railroad, at the corner of Decatar street and Wolf's avenue, and extending next along Wolf's avenue to recommend the control of Decatar street and five (166) feet, thence south along the land of the Georgia Orphans Home three hundred and sity, six (266) feet, and thence cast along Decatur street one hundred and five (165) feet, thence south along the land of the Georgia Orphans Home three hundred and sity, six (266) feet, and thence cast along Decatur street one hundred and welling, fuished; a two room servants bous, finished; large barn, stables, &c.; choice fruit trees, hands me fro: tyard and most excellent water. In the rear of his above are two sang ten ment bouses morting on Wolfs averue.

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